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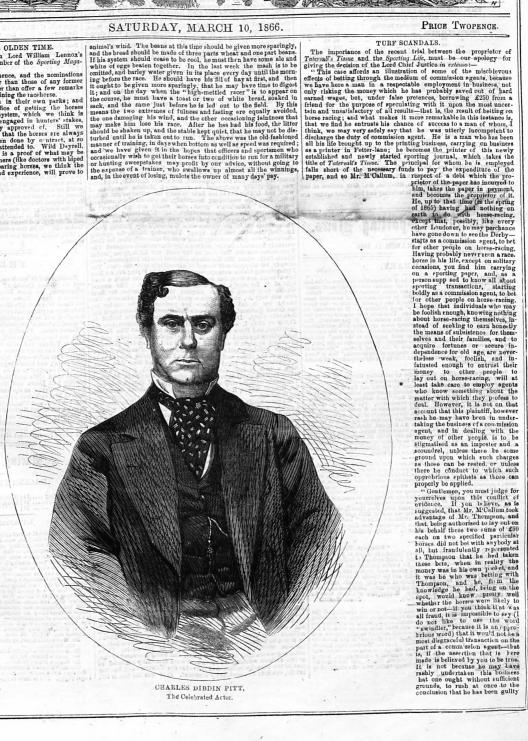
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animal's wind. The beans at this time should be given more sparingly, and the bread should be made of three parts wheat and one part beans. If his system should cease to be cool, he must then have some ale and white of eags beaten together. In the last week the mash is to be omitted, and barley water given in its place every day until the morning before the race. He should have his fill of hay at first, and then it ought to be given more sparingly, that he may have time to digest it; and on the day when the "high-nettled race" is to appear on the course, he must have a toas for two of white bread, soaked in sack, and the same just before he is led out to the field. By this means the two extremes of fulness and fasting are equally avoided, the one damaging his wind, and the other occasioning faintness that the one damaging his which, and the other occasioning faintness that the should matil he is taken out to run sequence of the control of the control of the day when the race. After he has had his food, so the standard we have given it in the hope that officers and sportsmen who occasionally wish to got their horses into condition to run for a military or hunting sweepstakes may profit by our advice, without going to the expense of a trainer, who swallows up almost all the winnings, and, in the event of losing, mulets the owner of many days' pay.



CHARLES DIBDIN PITT, The Celebrated Actor.

Of such abominable swindling as is involved in the charge thus made

Segment him. A very different thing when you are dealing with a man who is receiving the money of other people to invest, and who is doing so in a very limited and obscure way of business. It then becomes certainly unestisfactory (I will not say suspicious) if you find that men entering upon these dealings and transactions under a name which is assumed without those who are dealing with him knowing who he is. It is quite clear that the plantiff has done that. There are undoubly, as Mr. Tattersall told us to-day, many men who carry on this business who are men of good repute, of known selvency, and with a high sense of honour. That, I believe, is undoubtedly the fact; but, on the other hand, there may be a great many who are not —men who hold out a lure to persons of small means who seek to increase those means by speculations of this kind. That certainly is a circumstance upon which comment might fairly be made.

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CUMRERLAND AND WESTMORELAND WRESTLING SOCIETY.

(UNDER DISTINGUISHED PATRONAGE)

THE COMMITTEE of the above popular Athletic Society
have great pleasure in announcing that they have made arrangements to
celebrate their annual sports at the AGRICULTURAL HALL, ISLINGTON,
ingGOD PRIDAY, when money and other valuable prizes will be offered for
The sports will be opened by the 95th mean resident in London, and from
the north, for whom will be given the aum of \$12; to be followed by a Grand
Display of Pole Lesping for a handsone prize.

Frizes amounting in value to £20 will be outreaded for by RESIDENTS in
the MITROPOLIS, not exceeding Ilst; after which a prize will be given
The sum of £30 and a Handsome Belk will be given for a formation of the sum of £35 and a Champion Belt will be given
forced for a B il Race, one of the most angle-sheat almaning of florder Game,
and in omelasica the sum of £35 and a Champion Belt will be given for
croption being made on this occasion to the two noted champions, Wright,
of Longtown, and Jameson, of Penrith.

Weighing at 1 p.m. a they which the sports will commence.
Admission one Shilling, Reserved seals 2s 6th and £5.

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J. H. (Landport).—(1) Mace certainly hold the Champion's Belt of England on his defeat of Hurst, the Stalepbrings clufant. He was defeated in his second encounter with Tom King. (2) The shortest time on record in which a mile has been done is stim In I/sec. It is true a shorter time has been reported, but the match on that occasion was down hill, and the mos being declared off, the time cannot be regarded as either reliable or, true.

X. V.—Baddwin's holgily is six feet five inches and a haif, according to his own statement.

statement.

A LOVER OF ACCATICS.—We cannot give you the time, so much depending, upon the steamer and tide. One hour before high water is the general rule.

MISCELLANEOUS.

RUSTIC.—You must follow undoubtedly. There can be no question about it

In consequence of the great press of matter, the notices of the following theatres are unavoidably crowded out .- Colchester. Glasgow, Burton-on-Trent, Sunderland, Manchester, Birmingham, Brighton, Ramssy, Leeds, Dublin, Stockton, &c. Our notices of the London Music Halls, and other interesting and important matter, are also reluctantly postponed

Allustrated Sporting News.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1866.

SUMMARY.

Among the many cause celebrat that have distinguished the close of the last and the commencement of the present year, not one has caused greater sensation than that of Mr. Scholmer present year, not one has caused greater sensation than that of Mr. Scholmer present year. The present year option has variety been more unanimous in condemnation of an attack upon option has variety been more unanimous in condemnation of an attack upon private character, and the theatrical world has r-joiced greatly at the issue which has vindicated the character of Lord Dundreary. It is needless to enter into a narration of the proceedings. They have been altowed years, but the character of Lord Dundreary. It is needless to deep the character of Lord Dundreary. It is needless to deput Recorder, probably from possessing on the proceeding the character of the fine," but the deput Recorder, probably from possessing on the charge to the jury, as the judge remarked in the content words of the Chief Justice, "the arms of the Mr. Scholmer occasioned great attachment. In the charge to the jury, as the judge remarked in the cloquent words of the Chief Justice, "the arms of the Mr. Scholmer consolidate is the fact that he has the synapsthy of all honest and straightforward men.

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In another column will be found a list of cricketing fixtures for the forth coming season. March has entered with his proverbially lion-like character. Let us hope that he may uphold his character by "going out like a lamb," and the provention of the line and the season of the like a lamb," and the season of the line and the season of the line and the season of the line and tions for competing with their friendly antasyonists. The length of the list tions for competing with their friendly antasyonists, and the season of the length of the list were as at present arranged—faulty and incomplete as it must necessarily be, will prove incontestibly how very much the popularity of the game is on the increase, and what an ai undance of received matches we are likely to witness captain and cateror, George Parr, Eas All England, through their renowned captain and cateror, George Parr, Eas All England, through their renowned captain and cateror, George Parr, Eas All England, through their renowned captain and cateror, George Parr, Eas All England, through their renowned captain and cateror, George Parr, Eas and England United, have not been idde, and good accounts reach us of their arrangements. Eisewhere it oddy's issues will be seen, and read with some interest nor doubt, a notice of the "Companion" just issued by John Lillywhite.

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The International Souling Match between the champions of the Eastern and Western Hemisphares there is very just to that will now be brought to a satisfactory issue. This must be of inadclined manners, the agentale world, and there gradually begins to grow a confidence among the agentale world, and there gradually begins to grow a confidence among the agentale world, and there gradually begins to grow a confidence among the agentale world in the state of the confidence among the state of the sta

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match for the championship of the world, I send exclused a draft on Maxwell
and Graves, No. 38, Cedar-street, NY, for twelve hundred and fifty dollars.

(1,2600ab) In gold, for which you will please send receipt and give circlit
through your columns. I want Mr. Kelly and his friends to know that I am
is earnest, and that his reported two hundred and fifty pounds (£250) has
been covered. I always to English this sagon. I will send on articles
for Mr. Kelly to sign match was probably. Hoping this will be in time for
your next issue, I remain yours reportingly.

JAMES HAMILL."

The "Grand National" is now over, and proved another upsetting of the pots, "the great event being wun by the ranket of outsiders. Salamander, pots," the great event being wun by the ranket of outsiders. Salamander, a "dnffer," and his previous attempts can have been no be anything but a "dnffer," and his previous attempts can have been no be anything but a "dnffer," and his previous attempts can have been to him. Great compared only he has just won. The rase was left entryely to him. Great commits clean the ween the first and second. Like the Waterloo Cun, tipster of the committee of the compared to the committee of the commit

The "Mistake" affair, of which we have heard so much, is still in statu quo The "Mistake" affair, of which we have heard so much, is still in statu quo. Captain Riddel called upon us during the week in company with a friend, on behalf of Baron Van Grootvon, and appointed a meeting for the following day, when Captain Riddell promised to produce a letter from the Belgian Mistake and the state of the state

dock and Regan, has once more acquired a temporary claim to consideration. Had "mills" Deen fought in earlier days on manufully, the discretifi which now attaches to the P.R. would not have befallen it. More and flow are to contend for the Championship, and the result of their encounter will be fraught with offer the Championship, and the result of their encounter will be fraught with offer the Championship, and the result of their encounter will be fraught with offer the content will be fraught with the result of the Ring.

AN AINTREE RETROSPECT.

One Lancahite friends have been more favoured with racing weather during the present week than the Notinghamshire sports men were in the preceding one. We have always considered that the first week in March is quite early enough to commence a season with; and hores a long are and more of the provided that the first week in March is quite early enough to commence a season with; and hores a long are and more and expense. The adoption of flat race competition in February we have always looked upon as an innovation; and ware the Jockey Club to use a proper authority in the matter, by have "performed" between the Houghton Meeting and the Wiverks of Spring Assembly, they would be conferring an immense boon. The disappoints are a season with a season of the season of t

which he did at the second-fence; and at the turn beyond both Aco of Hoats and Philosopher rolled over. These mishaps was augmented by The Outler and Heal second the growth of the growth of the second the growth of the gr

THE FUTURE.

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Having been so much engaged at Liverpool during the past week, and no "Sheet Calendar" boing to hand containing the Warwick programme, we must drop the "anticipatory" somewhat in our present number. There are sure to be but few runners, however, for the Great Warwick thire Handicap, one mile and a half, as the weights have been anything but fairly apportioned; and we question if Lord Stamford will send anything to the race, the recent frost having stopped his horses preparation at Earlie, and the stakes being of in-different value. Possibly Attaché and Bradamante may show, and both are favourably treated, but the best of William Goster's should win, as Valiant will be in reserve for the Newmarket Handicap, in which he has every chance of success. The Grand Annual Steeple-chase—four miles—may bring Salamander (41bs extra), Cortolvin (Glos extra), and Crocle begether again; but we cannot see how the Liverpoel verdict is to be reversed, as Salamander had all the best of them. We head Mistake will cut a different gign ris, and possibly both mines, as the distance and the course is more suited to chem at Warwick than on the Alntree. Effenburg is overrated, Portland too slow, and The Outler too green. However, we must sink or swim on the Grand National trio.

We may as well ask our readers to remember Ragian and Mail Train for the Northamptonshire, Mephistopheles and Brahma for the City and Suburban, Redcap and Gong for the Chester Cup, and Treasure Trove for the Great Metropolitan.

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RACING FIXTURES FOR 1866.

Warwick Spring 13 Northampton 20 Edithburgh Spring 24 Dencaster 13 Lewes Spring 22 Newcastie Spring ... 24 Croxton Park 16

LIVERPOOL SPRING MEETING.

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The doubts that had existed up to Monday night as to the probability of racing in consequence of the frost, were dispelled early this morning by a elight fall of rain. The wind had suddedly changed, and the six was warm, and almost oppressive, in comparison to what has lately been experienced, and during the content of the

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Tefising to join his horses, and upon the flag falling he was left in the rear. Sycos and Peggy were the first away, with Thisbo on the rails as their restriction of the property of the property of the property of the property of the was a state of the way of the property of the prope BETTING ON THE COURSE.

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12 to 1 — Mistake
100 to 7 — Merrimac (t)
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101 to 1 — Hall Court (off)
102 to 1 — Hall Court (off)
103 to 1 — Salanander (t)
10 to 1 — Salanander (t)
10 to 1 — Stella (t)
10 to 1 — Effenberg (t and off)
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19 — Merrimac (t)
19 — Merrimac (t)
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The Derby of the Steenleehaw WEDNEBDAT.

The Grand Stand was literally craimed as way the blue riband of Aintree. It is generally agreed that the Grand National never created deeper interest. The Grand Stand was literally craimed as soon as the racing commenced; and so great was the concents in the ring, that, large and commodions as it is, it was a difficult matter to force one's way through the compact body of bookmakers in the centre of it.

The Veterize Cre (Haulican), of 50 sovs, added to a Sreepstakes of 5 sovs cacing penalties and allowances; professional riders extra. One mile and a quantum of the centre o

Mr. H. Dobson's Moorgame, 4 yrs, 10st 3lb (fue 7lb ex)
A. Edwards

Mr. H. Dobson's Moorgame, 7 yes, A. Edwards o Betting; 6 to 4 on The Glown, T to 2 agest any other. he SErros Hambuar of 109 sors, wided to a Sweepstakes of 5 sove sach, 2 ft, for three-y-olds and upwards; pienalties and allowances. About 4 ar furiones. 28 subs. Mr. W. G. Craven's Caustic, by The Cure—Miss Peddie, 3 yrs, 5st 10b Kenyon 1

Mr. R. H. Jones's Skyark, s. yrs, see "..." 121b (including 10th ex.) Lord Westimorchand's Echo, 5 yrs, 7st 121b (including 10th ex.) Morris of Mr. W. Phillipse Representation, 5 yrs, dat 15th Horstead of Mr. H. Wilthstead's Rucal 4 yrs, 6st 6th ... Stock of Mr. H. Wilthstead's Rucal 4 yrs, 6st 6th ... Stock of Mr. H. Wilthstead's Rucal 4 yrs, 6st 6th ... Stock of Mr. Merry's John of the 1stes, 8 yrs, 6st 10th ... Shorrington ... Shorrington ... Stocking: 7 to 4 ugest Casatio, 9 to 2 aget Skylark, 6 to 1 aget Three Per Hambour 15 aget aget 1 yrs, 6st 10th 15 aget Three Per Hambour 15 aget 2 yrs, 6st 10th ... Shorrington ... Shorri

Mr. W. Copeland's Queen of Trumps, 5 yrs, 9st 121b J. Mr. H. Ellison, jun.'s, Little Frank, 6 yrs, 9st 6th (allowed

ear, H. Eilison, jun's, Little Frank, dyrs, set 60 (allowed to 2 Mr. Lyon ne Vangard, 4 yr. 9.1 Leader O Matley O Bettles: 7 to 4 tark july 10 to 50 aget Cataway, 6 to 2 aget Ca

Mr. E. Studd's Salamander, by Fire-eater-Rosalba, agod, 10st 7tb

Mr. A. Goodman 1

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Mr. Wellit's Corolo, agod, 10st 10b

Mr. Wellit's Crosle, agod, 10st 10b

Gapain Shaw's Merrimac, agod, 10st 7tb

Mr. Mytch's The Doctor, 5 7rg, 10st

Mr. D. Mytch's The Doctor, 5 7rg, 10st

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Mr. D. Mytch's Mytch' ifr. A. Goodman Ifr. A. Goodman Ifr. J. Page Iff. Waddingtor Iff. Jones Mr. E. Studd's Salamauder, by Fire-eater -Rosalba, aged, 10st 7lb

second—for personal representations of 50 sover colts, sat 10b; fillies, Set 5lb; winners critical solling allorances, T.Y.C. 11 subs.

Mr. Hodgman's br fby Vedetbe Sagith, 7st 12b. Heartfield 1
Lord Westmoreland's f by Hospodar—Lady Betty 7st 12b
Morris 2

mr. neugmans.or toy Vedetto-Sagitia, 7st 12lb. Hartfield 1
Lord Westanovland's f by Hospodar—Lady Betty 7st 12lb
Mr. T. Griffith's Highland Lass, 7st 12lb. Morris 2
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The winner state of 240, for three-yr-olds and upwards; winners this day 10lbs cotra. T. Y. O.
Mr. Hodgman's Venturesome, by Promised Land—Columbine, 3 yrs, 6st 7lb.
Lord Weanovland's Indian Star, 3 yrs, 7st 3lb. Mary 1
Lord Weanovland's Indian Star, 3 yrs, 7st 3lb. Morris 3
Betting: W. G. Gravon's Pannocas, 5 yrs, 7st 3lb. Morris 3
Won by two longths; the same between second and third.
THURSDAY.
Lord Poulett's Reporter
Mr. Spark's Stormeock
Mr. Sark's Stormeock
Mr. Mary Mr. Laurence 3
Betting's to the six lengths.

VICTORIA CLUB.—THURSDAY.
NORTHAMPTONSHIRE STAKES.

7 to 1 agst Mail Train (off)
CHESTER CUP. CHESTER CUP.

20 to 4 agst Gopg (w)
TWO THOUSAND GUINEAS.

150 to 50 sgst Lord Lyon (t and w)
DERBY.

400 to 50 agst Lord Lyon (t)

STUD NEWS.

Wright's Extesy, a brown colt to Arthur Wellesley, and will be put to Mildew; and March 3, Diomelia, a flily to Newminster.

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North Arthur Welley to the anopoged a bay colt to Nutbourne, and Peb. 6, North Arthur 1918, to the anopoged a bay colt is not be put to him segment. The following lave arrived at Nutbourne: —Mr. will both be put to him segment to Montain Deer, dam by Sir Tatton Syrker—Salisat nutor—Montain to dam of Hester, Wintonian, Wapiti, &c.), Mr. Joseph S. xon's Conntess (by Stockwell out of Marchloness, by Melbourne), and Mr. Williams's of the Diadem. There there are barren, Mr. Jances Perry's ch m Wniteface (by Tanna out of Man Dayrell, will also inthe Nutbournes.

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octiving which was infended when the rule was passed."

Your August Merino, "The Merine Weatherby draw attention to the collowing gravite in the last delition of the "Book Calendar" of none to come: "Omit the Juvenile Stakes, which is void, the Book Calendar" of none to come: "Omit the Juvenile Stakes, which is void, the novimations for the Elevanth North of England Biennial Stakes, and Mr. J. Osboras's br of Rabbit Trap, and his bl by Will Boyrellow of Unity. These store nominations were omitted under the stake did not close till after his store made by the late Mr. J. Osboras, bat the stake did not close till after his store made by the late Mr. J. Osboras, bat the stake did not close till after his store made by the late Mr. J. Osboras, fars, which will be run on the first day of the meeting, closes the night before running, to the Clerk of the Ooras, Leanningon. In this colonian will be found the acceptances for the Greet Warrieck-hire Handicap, and the Grand Annual Young Monangor—In our chief closed late Tuesday.

Yours Monangor—In our chief closed late the better of the better of the colonial will be found the school of the better of the better of the colonial will be the state of the better of the better of the colonial will be the state of the better of the better of the colonial will be the state of the better of the best of the best of the state of the best of the best of the state of the best of the best of the best of the state of the best of the best of the best of the state of the best of the best of the state of the state of the best of the best of the state of the state of the best of the state of the state of the state of the

Sunday, the 55th clift, has been awarded to Katinka, there being no ground the black at Northeaday.—On Wednerday attended in the first "of day" the Acting the Mering, in consequence of the frest—a match took place to the first and the first three days and the first three days are three

length.
HUNTINGDON RAUES.—The balance brought forward from 1865 to this year's
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Lincolny Strung Merring.—Lincoln would not have been itself if it had not been been with materiological doubts, and "to rare or et o run" was the question uppermost in develoop's mind. The muster of the old and new school was very great, and we should imagine the Admiral, who was of the Blankney party, for the first time in his life saw a two-y-old run in February, and his assistance at the first meeting of the years we regard as potent a sign of the times as the appearance of a comet in summer is significant of heat; as a state stars never came out before Easier, so the debut of the Admiral was always understood to be reserved for Northampton. For our own part we are free to confess we read the announcement of his name being among those whom the reporters notice, with considerable satisfaction; for Lincoln has been too often when he is known to have arrived, or to be for roude, the intelligence files as quickly among little trainers, who thought of having a day to themselves, as the intelligence of the Indian muting sped among the Hisdoos; and a heavy blow and great discouragement to plating robberies is thereby Indiced. From the intelligence files as quickly among little trainers, who thought of having a day to themselves, as the intelligence of the Indian from August'; and, to prevent a recurrence of Copenhagen sharing the fato of Maniro last year, Mr. Elliott was ordered to haul down his flag, and Midorger holsted; if in his stead, Danebury and Epsom turnished the favourites, but Mallon produced the winner in the shape of the start of

Athletic Sports

Vhitehall by John Scott. Strathfieldsaye is dead. The Stockbridge races are put off till March 17th. Aline, the winner of the Nottingham Handicap, can be purchased for **6**00

The Stockbritter roses are put off till March 17th.

Aline, the winner of the Nothingham Handicap, can be purchased for 900 guinas.

Mr. F. L. Popham's yeartings have been named as follows: P by Wild Dayrell out of Sagacity, Savoir Virve; for Nativith cut of Lady Saic, Ciga; or Dayrell out of Sagacity, Savoir Virve; for Nativith cut of Lady Saic, Ciga; or Dayrell out of Sagacity, and the Saic Ciga; or Dayrell out of Sagacity is named Sagax.

Kildara and National Huyer Streem, Calantaries out of Bed Tape, Working Woman. His colt foal by Wild Dayrell out of Sagacity is named Sagax.

Kildara and National Huyer Streem, Calantaria—The forthcoming meeting at Punchestown, the case of the great carrival of Irish steepie-chasing, judging the Control of the Commodating 1,600 persons, progresses satisfactorily. The course will be the same as last year, and from the apreadors, it is the to be partial colors. It is the same as last year, and from the carried to the focus of the commodating 1,600 persons, progresses satisfactorily. The course will be the same as last year, and from the carried to the focus of the said of the said

Steeplechasing.

STEEPLE-CHASE FIXTURES.

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Gener LEVIATIAN STEPLECHASE.—A handle ap mosphechase with this title will be run on the last day of the Grand Military Moeting at Warwick next week, conditions as follows:—100 sors cach, 50 ft, and 6 if declared, with 100 added.

added.

CHEATEN STREPLECHASES.—We hear that the course is in first-rate order; the fences have been well bushed up, and the management have left nothing waterloo Station on both days at 11.5 a.m., and the racing will commence thanks the course of the meeting. Special trains will run from waterloo Station on both days at 11.5 a.m., and the racing will commence thanks the course of the course of the course of the racing will commence thanks the course of the cou

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Totalistic, have been rised to take place of size of size of the first place of a size of the first place of the first day's races close on the lath to hit Grove, Goldan Cross Hotel, Oxford.

FORMART OF ADMIRAL ROW.—Mr. Weigall, of Piccadilly, has fnished that picture of Admiral Rous which the members of the Turf have had pathed for them. After being schibited at the Royal Academy, it is to be hung up at the New Subscription Room at Tatterpath,

Athletic Sports.

CAMBRIDGE GRAND MEETING AT FENNER'S GROUNDS.

These annual sports were camened on Saturday last, under the management of the following officials, namely:
Committee.—C. B. Lawes, Eq. (Trinity) president and secretary;
Hon. F. G. Pelham (Trinity), Messrs. G. W. Elliott (Trinity), L. Tiffany (Enanuel), F. H. Oheetlam (Trinity Hall), A. J. Lawes (Jesus), Judges.—R. E. Webster (Trinity), R. C. Garnett (Trinity).
E. T. Milyam (Trinity Hall). Statter—Mr. J. G. Chambers (Trinity).
The weather was magnificent, and there was an immense gathering. Considering it was the opening day, and, in comperison to the cumpany present last year, the "show my" speaks well as to the graat lavour which athletics, properly carried out, have reached at Cambridge.

Considering it was in open and the part of the part present last year, the "show up" speaks well as to the great havour which athletics, properly carried out, have rached at Cambridge.

The first event was set for one o'clock, and shortly after that time the sports commenced with

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in 56 sec.

Pole Jumping, 4 entries.—C. B. Lawes (Trinity), walked over, R.
Waltham (Peterhouse), T. Milvain (Trinity Hall); Day (Emanuel),



MR. W. BAILEY The Champion Angler of Nottingham.

with the lead, but Little raced him, and after an exciting finish bressted the tape about a foot in front of Chaetham. Time, 11½ sec.
Third Heat.—Hon. F. G. Pelham (Trinity), 1; R. J. James (Jesus), 2; J. S. Parkin (Clare), 0; E. G. Load (Pembroke), The Hon. Mr. Pelham, though getting a bad start, won very easily by three yards. Time, 103 sec.
Fourth Heat.—S. G. E. Hood (1st Trinity), 1; E. Milvain (Trinity) Hall), †; A. J. Law, (Jesus), †; A. H. Winter (3rd Trinity). A very good race and the quickest of the whole by about a yard, Hood winning by a yard, Milvain and Law tieing for second honours. Time, 10 2-5ths sec.

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PUTTING THE WEIGHT (161bs)—G. W. Ellis (1st Trinity), 1, 3lit 9½in; R. Waltham (Peterhouse). 2 3lit 6½in; beating Hon. J. L. Lindasy (3rd Trinity), R. J. James (Jesus), W. Charlney (John's), H. Hawkins (Trinity). H. J. James (Jesus), W. Charlney (John's), H. Hawkins (Trinity), Fig. 11, 5ft 8in; C. E. Green (1st Trinity), F. 5ft 8in; C. E. Green (1st Trinity), T. 5ft 8in; C. E. Green (1st Trinity), T. 5ft 8in; C. R. Thornton (Jesus), A, 5ft 5in; beating the Hon. J. L. Lindasy; Continuity, and R. J. L. Lindasy; Continuity, J. L. Lindasy; C. Lindasy; C.



A Celebrated Fishing and Wildfowl-shooting Station in Devonshire

Second Lap.—There was no alteration with the leaders, but in the back stretch Gibbs and Long took third and fourth places, Lord Melgund beaten. Time, 2 minutes 25 seconds.

Third Lap.—This was run in the same order, and only about a yard divided Mr. Lawes and Mr. Chechtam. Time, 3min 40sec.

Fourth Lap.—This was run quick. Chechtam was beaten at the bottom of the hill, and Long beat Gibbs on the post for second, getting within a yard and a half of Lawes. Time, 4min 47sec. The winner received quite an ovation.

Lows JUMP.—F. G. Little, (Peterheuse). 1, 19 feet 8 inches; A. J. Law (Jesus), 2, 19 feet 3 inches; J. Fitzherbert (John's), 3; beating it. J. sames (Jesus), Hon. J. L. Lindsay (Grd Trinity), J. H. Roupel (Trinity Hall), L. M. L. Tiffany, and H. M. Thompson (3rd Trinity). ONE HUNDED YANG HAGE.

ONE HUNDED YANG HAGE.—Second Round. First Heat.—Hon. F. G. Felham (3rd Trinity) and J. Law (Jesus), and R. J. James (Jesus). A Dypolof alice starts before the men got away. Polham, waited for the properties of the start before the men got away. Polham, waited and had a yard, and the work and landed himself a winner by a sard, half a yard, so the work and landed himself a winner by second Heat.—F. G. Little got a bad start, but made the running, and cleverly won by a few inches. Time, 10 jeec.

TUESDAY.—The sports were resumed on Fenner's Ground to-day.

on by Connolly, cut out the work and landed himself a winner by a yard, half a yard only dividing second and third. Time, 103sec. Second Heat—F. G. Little (Peterhouse), 1; F. H. Checkham (Trinity Hall), 2; G. S. E. Hood, (1st Trinity) of J. J. Rounsien (Jesus). Little got a bad start, but made the rouning, and cloverly went poly means. Time, 103sec.

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sidered. Juni—Mr. L. M. L. Tiffany sidered. Juni—Mr. L. M. L. Tiffany sidered. Juni—Mr. L. M. L. Tiffany (Emasuel), and Mr. Green (Trinity) divided the second prize, and Mr. Green relired to enable Mr. Tiffany to be one of the representatives of his 'varsity at Oxio. Juni—N. S. G. E. Hood (First Trinity), 1; H. M. Thompson (Third Trinity), 2; Corfe (Jeans), 0; Isoda (Fembroke), One false start, after which Hood cane away with the lead, followed by Thompson, whom he beat by a yard—time, 22 2.5 secs.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC

OXFORD UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC SPORTS.

SATURDAY, MARCH, 3.— The Oxford University sports, from which, as at Camiridge, the representatives of the "dark blue" will be chosen for the inter-University compitions on the 10th of March, were concluded at the Christ Church Ground this afternoon, it has presence of a very large number of spectators. The entries for the various events or no its on numerous slat; year, but the quality of the competitors in the majority of cases was better, and the Oxonians may congratulate themselves in having such good men ou phold it o'r honour as E. Nola, Johnson, Knight, Darbyssire, Colmore, Vidal, Morgan, and Laing, who are all of them ligst-class presentians.

BILLIARDS.

THE OXFORD AND CAMERIDGE BILLIARD MATCHES.
In connection with the great race for the "blue riband" of the mighty Thames, whose ample tide lives beyond all memory, the lovers of the beautiful and scientific game will be happy to learn that the annual tournay between the champion billiard players of Oxford and Cambridge will take place as usual during the boat-race week. Practice has been going on at both Universities for some time past, and at Oxford, on Saturday night, the question of superiority was brought to a trial between Messrs. Watts Russell, of Christ Church (who played last year for Oxford against Cambridge in the double match, which Oxford won), and Mr. Rodgers, of Exeter College, a gentleman who has come into residence since the last match. Mr. Russell, from the prestige attached to his name as a first-class amateur billiard player, was made hich aforurie, but the fine play of Mr. Rodgers protects and aforurie, but the fine play of Mr. Rodgers, who readily took 6 to 4 gained of his opponents in the taket who readily took 6 to 4. The familiary took of the control of the cont

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It will be seen Rodgers, the non-favourite, was the victor by 18, which is much to his credit, seeing that he was upwards of 30 behind his opponent in the last hundred.

The winner was vociferously applianded at the conclusion of the game. It is not yet settled if Mr. Stokes (who is superior to either of the above players) will go against Cambridge this year, but he is still eligible to take part against Cambridge should he elect to do so.

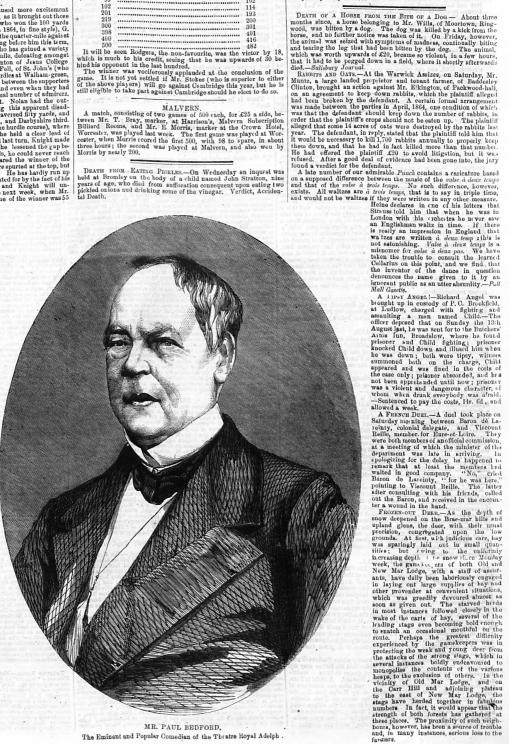
MALVERN.

A match, consisting of two games of 500 cach, for £25 a side, between Mr. T. Bray, marker, at Harrison's, Malvern Subscription Billiard Rooms, and Mar. E. Morris, marker at the Crown Hotel, Worcester, was played last week. The first game was played at Worcester, when Morris ecored the first 500, with 98 to spare, in about three hours; the second was played at Malvern, and also wen by Morris by nearly 200.

DEATH FROM EATING PICKLES —On Wednesday an inquest was held at Bromley on the body of a child named John Stratton, nine years of age, who died from suffocation consequent upon eating two pickled onions and drinking some of the vinegar. Verdict, Accidental Death.

THE LATE CAPTAIN WHITE.

Captain White, who has been "Saturday Reviewed"—an honour be could hardly have anticipated—has called forth a bost of sircero regrets from the best sportners in the country, and Manchester is justly proud of him, and has insisted upon claiming him as one of her sons, which we believe to be the case. Having already said so much of him, there remains but little to be added. We left him in January, wrest-ling with the common enemy, as strongly and resolutely as if he warding for a Granby or a Billesdon Copiow; but he could not flinish; and, although he suffered very much the day previous to his death, he was riding for a Granby or a Billesdon Copiow; but he could not flinish; as week of his death, he rallied enough to sit up in bed and write a letter to his young friend the flon. Master Cotton, who is now at Eton, a week of his death, he rallied enough to sit up in bed and write a letter to his young risend the flon. Master Cotton, who is now at Eton, thurst was a striking one—very window in (Gresson individual them, we hope to be enabled to publish it in one younger portion of them, we hope to be enabled to publish it in one younger portion of them, we hope to be enabled to publish it in one of the chasting heads and the relations of his; and even the Squire, who is an sensitive of his family, acted as mourners. But hundreds followed the great hunter to his grave, to show the respect they entertained for him in all the relations of his; and even the Squire, who is as sensitive of his family, acted as mourners, we are sure will not feel annoyed at being bracketed with him in the same Walhalls. Neither is Peter likely to folone, Peter, good loins and back ribs for those Saighton Copses." The captain has left behind him a widow, one son, and two married daughters, in addition to his lasting fame as an English sportsman.—



MR. PAUL BEDFORD. The Eminent and Popular Comedian of the Theatre Royal Adelph .

The final heat of the Hundred Yards was the first event set down for decision in the programme, and shortly before two the firsts and seconds of the previous day came to the scratch, viz., Colmora, Brasenose; Darbyshire, Wadham; E. Nolan, St. John's; R. W. Vidai, St. John's; and D. Morgan, Magdalen Hall. Darbyshire, although beaten on his heat yesterday by Colmora, was the favourite, while Nolan, Colmora, and Vidal came in for a fair share of support. The men got off to a very bad start, Colmora getting a manifest advantage, Nolan, Vidal, and Morgan getting much the worst of it. Shire struggled hard to reach Colmora, but were stored in the latter running in one and a half in one with wonderful determination, and got within a foot of the hunt. The winner has taken part in the start and world within a foot of the hunt. The winner has taken part in the start and world within a foot of the hunt. The winner has taken part in the start and world within special to the previous occasions, when he won his heats, but generally met with the same fate as his compears in the present race. He appears much improved since last year, and, having acquired the art of starting well, must prove a good man for Oxford on the 10th. Darbyshire was not at all himself this afternoon, and although he ran second we understand he will resign the honour of representing Oxford in company with Mr. Colmore to some one else, perhaps Mr. E. Nolan or Mr. Vidal.

Long Junn.—1, Tosswill, Oriol, 18ft 11in; 2, Williamson, Pembroke, 18ft lin. Mr. Tosswill was the favourite, and Mr. Williamson was the only other competitor. Mr. Maitland, of Christ Charch, was compelled to leave Oxford on family matters, and could take no prior in the sports, but it is hoped he will go in with Mr. Tosswill the province of the province

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HUNDLE RACE, 250 Yards over ten
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final tusele, neither tried to win. Vidal
assily defeated Rawnelsy (Corpus), Powell
(Brasenose), and Philpott (Magdalen) in
the third heat. The final heat afforded
some speculation, Morgan and Vidal being
freely backed at 2 to and
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saminility use favourities were at him from
the statemen, and as Vidal was getting up
to him he sumbled at a hurdle, and Vidal
took the lead and was an easy winner at
the finish by four yards. Morgan made up
a lot of ground at the finish and gained
second honours. Time 52½ seconds.

PUTTING THE STONE.—1, Morgan, Magdalen Hall, 30ft lin; 2, Coates, Queen's,
30ft 4½n; 3, Clocker, Trinity, 30ft 3½n.

Two Milk Flatz Race.—Laing, Christ
Church, 1; Johnson, Exetor 2; Bowman,
University, 3; Charleno, Christ Church, 4;
Ewell, St. John's, 0; Fletcher. Pembroke,
0; King, Merton, 0; Moncton, Christ Church,
0; Wight, Wadham, 0.

Betting: 6 to 4 on lasing, 2 to 1 against
Johnson, Bowman backed for a place, Johnson was at one time the favouritie took the
headed and although Johnson stuck manfully
the miles so casily on Friday, and done some
good trials, he was readily supported at the
above odds. Smith led for a short time,
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On Tuesday, at Tipton, some lads ven-tured upon the ice, when it gave way, and one, named John Ganner, was drowned.

Theatrical and Musical.

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DRURY LANE.

Sir Bulwer Lytton's popular play of 'likichelieu', has been introduced at this house, Mr. Phalpy anacting, the wily, onergetic, and demonstrative old statesman. "Richelieu' has always been one of this actor's best personations, and the struggle which the strong mind of the old politician has with his weak flesh is well pourtrayed. It is, however, unnecessary to enlarge upon this personation, as it is well known and appreciated by all playgoers; and we need only say it has lost none of its force, and it as attractive and interesting as were. The play is well calculated to charm a miscellaneous audience, and there seems to be as much excitement as ever caused by the crafty contrivances of the subtle statesman, and as much joy evinced whenever he triumphs over his numerous enemies.

The love part have been undertaken by Mcs. Venin as Julie de Then love part have been undertaken by Mcs. Venin as Julie de L'Orme by Miss E. Falconer.

The house has been well filled and the applause enthusiastic, and Mr. Phelps called not receive an extra ovation. The days, or rather nights, of the pantonime are numbered, and next week will see Little King Pippin and his Court deposed and disporsed.

THE STRAND.

Mr. H. J. Byron's popular birtesque of "Ivanhoe" has been revived at its original home, the Strand Theatre. The revival was looked forward to with considerable interest, from the fact of so many alterations having, of necessity, to be made from the caste of the first representation. Many events have contributed towards the fear that the efficiency of the entire would fall short of the original. But this fear can have existed only among those who have not had the good fortune to witness the production, and allowed the excellence of the Strand Company; and the acting of all engaged in it is a proof that the theatre opscasses an abundance of lalent wherewith to represent comedy and burlesque.

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Miss Charlotte Saunders is supplanted by Miss Raynham, whose ability in giving due point to the numerous jokes that fall to her share shews how admirably adapted she is for burlesque acting. Isaac of York is represented by Mr. J. D. Sloyle, an actor of whom we have often had occasion to speak in terms of praise, and whose admirable voice in this character, in rendering assistance in the concerted airs, and other music—far above the average class of comic singers—is very creditable. Wamba is undertaken by Miss Eliza Holt, who proves herself no unworthy successor of Miss Polly Marshall, who was the original performer of the character. The agility of this young actress in daucing, makes her delineation of the character ominently attractive; and it is evident she is daily increasing in favour with the Strand audiences. Mr. T. Thorn makes a capital Rebecca, or rather "makes aying no little in his praise, as he has to supply the place of the late and lamented actor Mr. J. Rogers. Sir Brian de Bols Guilbert finds and thing representative in Mr. D. James, who plays the part with a due sense of the vecessity of giving point and expression to the point and pungency of the author. Miss Ada Swanborough is of course the Lady Rowena, "with complexion exquisitely fair; her profuse hair, of a colour betwict brown and goldon, arranged in a fanciful and graceful manner in numerous ringlets, to form which art had probably added Nature," and it is unnecessary to say that the original Rowens has lost nothing of the charm and oredit achieved on her first appearance. Cedric the Saxon, with a fambut hat hay and choleric tempor, is personated as before by Mr. H. J. Torner, with all the ability of the former representation.

The play has been received with marked favour; but is shortly to give wey for a new burlesque by Mr. F. C. Burnand, whose power in producing such plays is as prollide,

The play has been received with marken involves the producing such plays is as prolific, as it is becoming proverbial, and a postmunous play by Sheridan Knowles, never before published or performed.

THE STANDARD.

On Saturday evening a new play in five sols, called "The Patriot Spy," by Mr. F. Phillips, author of "Ambition," was produced at this popular seat of melodrama. The events of the piece, which are very interesting, are supposed to take place in Flanders, when that country was under Spanish rule, and subject to the cruellies which Molley's history has so eloquently disclosed.

The plot may be thus briefly given—although all conversant with the history of thai unhappy country during the time of Alva's rule of terror will hardly need the information:—

The Duke of Alva (Mr. G. Hamilton) is the ready instrument of Spain, assisted in his remorseless oxcesses at the Council of Twelves—a division of the Spanish Inquisition—by Count Yargas, the Spy City Creswick), who is hated even more than his mester and, but in reality Robert Artevelds, whom Alva fine his read at the storming of Ghent. Twelve years previously this sent Artevelde, under the assumed Twelve years previously this sent Artevelde, under the assument of Albert Van Stadt, as in high favour with Philip Ic 16 Spain, who created him count. The Job continues painfully sensational the Artevelde of the Spain who created him count. The Job continues painfully sensational the Bartones de Bearghen (Mr. Dyas), falls mortally wounded, and has he satisfaction of finding the people in revolt and his country liberated from the yoke of Spain.

Mr. Creswick, always popular, and whose severy appearance in any of his numerous representations is the signal for an universal outburst of applause, plays the part of the hero; and in so doing he vinces all rule; and the other members of the company areas owell versed in their respective parts that the success of the performance is complete. The new productions, at this theater or "The Photographic Pix" and "Jessie Tyrrel

Miles Na Coppales in the "Collean Eawn." Job Gosling, the country bumpkin, also in love with Jessie, discovers the retreat of the Gipsies, and Madge, too extravageauty exulting in her supposed triumph over the Grantley family, discovers the fact of her having deprived that house of its lawful heir. Frank Marivale arrives from India in time to make interession with the King for the reprive of his innocent wife, and Henricits Howard appears with the conclusive proof of innocents. by producing the infant, which she has rescued from the terrible Madige Bowille at the last moment. The first own of the terrible Madige Bowille at the last moment of the terrible Madige Bowille at the last moment. The first own of the terrible Madige Bowille at the last moment with the King for the reprive of his innocent wife, and Miris de Vigne, and Miss Daly is a satisfactory Henricita Howard. We did not think the part one in which Miss Daly's admitted powers are shown in their best light nevertheless. Mrs. Hudson Kithy makes an admirable Madge, and decounced her oppressors with all her accustomed energy and fire. Frank Merivale was well sustained by Mr. Forrester; and Mr. Yarnold, as may be imagined, was perfectly at home in the character of Job Gosling. The piece is entirely successful, and is one more of the many good ones Massrs. Frampton and Fenton are perpetually producing.

The really admirable burleeque of "Mazoppa" terminates the performances: and we can confidently recommend all who wish to visit the Victoris. It is not generally supposed that burlesque of ilight acting to visit the Victoris. It is not generally supposed that burlesque or ilight acting to visit the Victoris. It is not generally supposed that burlesque or Transition and Mark Marib Daly, as the Mentik Cassimer is got up"regardless of expense," and plays the part of the hero famously. The irate Castellan of Laurinski finds a finity-inserted and paternally transical so opense," and plays the part of the hero famously. The irate Castellan of Laurinski finds a fi

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[Norice,—Correspondents are requested to send their contributions by Thursday morning at latest.]

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ABEIDEEN.

PROFESSOR G. W., STONE'S EXTERTAMMENT.—Professor Stone, the well-known electro-biologist, commenced the first of his series of entertainments and experiments are considered to the first of his series of the stone of the professor Stone is a stone of the stone of the series of the stene of the ste

distributed several valuable souvenirs, including gold and silver watches, decaponing the additional attraction to the otherwise excellent evening's entertainment.

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THEATER ROYA: (Sold Leases, Mr. H. N. (Longt).—A rapid succession of appeals prognosticate the approaching close of the manpaign. On Friday, the period of the several properties of the properties o

forte in his excellent dancing; and, though last not least, Mr. Fresh, Wallingford, whose coulte efficiency are nightly received with heavy estimation. The hand the profession. Active progressions are in progress for a pustomic sketch, which will be profused next Monday evening, and which will be austained by Minday and Mr. Alex Simus, patalone. Min stall Wotton also makes her debut'or Monday evening mext.

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THE ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS.

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JAW. Stephanon, combte vocalist, James Taylor, champion consique; Miss Kate Hartley, aeric-comic vocalist, Sameon Boleno, &c., &c.

LIVERPOOL.

ROYM AMPHITURIATE—Mr. John Coleman has appeared with some success in several prominest characters, including Macbeth, Richard III., and Ethelwold, in "Catherine Howard." He has been well supported by Misses Florence Chempan, as Lady Macbeth, Queen Elizabeth, and, Johnson Towers rendered reliened in "Macbeth of Macbeth, Catherine Howard." He has been well supported by Misses Mignold, as Lady Annual Misses Hilling Macbeth, Catherine Howard, Miss Rignold, as Lady Annual Macbeth, Catherine Howard and Misses Hill, Jones, Mrs. Walton, Koleman was rendered reliened in "Macbeth," Str. Chan Dornton as Roses, in "Macbeth," and Duke of Sussex, in "Catherine Howard," proved himself an actor of ability. The other characters have been sustained by Messes, Hunter, Glove, Archer, Tennison, &c., and Misses Hill, Jones, Mrs. Walton, &c. Misses Hill, Jones, Mrs. Walton, &c. Misses, Hill, Jones, Mrs. Walton, Mrs. Misses, Hill, Misses, Misses, Hill, Misses, M

being, "A Comical Countess," "Who Killed Cock Robin," and "Patter versus Clatter."

ABELPH CREATES—The borling deman of "The Causal," is, now the main altraction, support by Mesers, F. Richardson, G. Britton, H. Barfoch, R. Barlot, R. M. Borlat, R. M. Harder, Chara Wood, Graham and Sodgwick, several ROVAL Colossava Theares.—This popular place of amusement has even acceptance of the entertaining of its patrons. The drams of "Ben Bolt," "Pather and Son," "The Gipps Kinc," have been supplement and supplement of the supplement of th

ST. JAMES HALL.—The Jovers of the mystic are amply gratified by a visit to behold the really wonderful manipulations of Dr. H. S. Lyan, the conjunct list performances are certainly of a most astounding character, mortification of the conjunction of the conjunc

as for a feather weight in is active and very diffuse. Sourcest Halk.—There was a large attendance on Monday, the anti-cipated appearance of Mr.J. Stead not unlikely tending to that issue. Mr. Stead, in commencion with his great character of the Cure, it known every where, and his great talents as a comic vocalist have created both in and out of London the highest success. On the above every diplicit, the was several of his popular songs, in all of which how the highest may be greatly cheered. The Brothers Forbes, the champion Highland dancers, can-greatly cheered. The Brothers Forbes, the champion Highland dancers, can-

not by us be overrated; their entertainment is a perfect treat in itself, and should be seen. Joe Wilson still vocalises with the same singular sweetness of the seen that the same singular sweetness that the seen the seen that the seen that the seen that the seen that the seen the seen that the

Jugglers as before.

Vicronia Misse Hall.—Mr. M'Kenna, tenor, commenced an engagement of Monday lass: the is a vocalite of great reputs and very talented; list you is of particular festibility and sweetness, and we should say that he should succeed in drawing good houses. Mr. and Mr. O hatters continue succeeding the state of th

not appeared at the victoria. Miss MrKenna, serio-comic, is good, and much in the same line. Miss PAllosandri, an unexceptionally clover lady, is triumphant; Miss Anderson discourses ballads sweedy, and Mr. Sinclair, is triumphant; Miss Anderson discourses ballads sweedy, and Mr. Sinclair, barton, is quite an acquisition, which is recording a very important training in his favour.

THEATER ROYAL (Lessee and Manager, Mr. Wybert Reeve).—Friday was a fashnoable night, when "Married Life," and the "Three Musketeers," were represented. The leading parts in each pice were sufficiently well sustained by the Misses Lizz'e Adey, Ada Norman, Emily Charles, Thommasain and Drayton, and, he Messar. W. H. Dryton, C. Morgan, Mr. Thommasain and Drayton, and, he Messar. W. H. Dryton, C. Morgan, Mr. and andience was attracted by the fine old drama of "Fraud and its Victims" and the "White Boya." Mr. W. Reeve appeared in the first named play as Tom Trumper, which is one of his crack parts. On Monday evening last Miss Clara Dillon, who is a daughter of the great Charles Dillon, made her door in the commely of "Sweethearts and Wives," sustaining the part of fuguria. 3 and tasto, and judging from her performance of the character of Engenia, gifed with considerable dramatic talent. She is to be, we are informed, our future leading lady. This being the case we shall have many opportunities of Judging her merits—perhaps in parts that will afford her greater scope for displaying the Aller Maryer's (Industriedly Dosaces. Mr. and Sandford, Mr. Downer's Cartis, Mr. Mellor's Billy Lackaday, Miss Norman's Laura, Mrs. Drayton's Susan, and Miss Thommassin's Mrs. Bell, were commendable. The comedy was followed by the burlesque of "11 Treated II Trovatore," which was specially reviewed for the consequence. Mr. 12 Mrs. Bell were commendable. The comedy was followed by the burlesque of "11 Treated II Trovatore," which was specially reviewed for the consequence of the Mrs. Bell were commendable. The comedy was followed by the burlesque of "01 Mrs.

O'BRIEN'S CIRCUS is located in the upper part of the town, and is well O'BRIES 5 ORDERSON IS coming, Tom Thumband party; and also Thurton's "Odd Folks." Woshall not, therefore, be short of amusement.

THE LIBEL ON MR. SOTHERN.—A Liverpool paper states that arrangements are being made on the London Stock Exchange to present a testim-nial to Mr. Sothern. The journal to which we refer assigns so no reason for this expense of the control of the sound of

Ar one of the theatres of Lyons, the Tivoli-Lyonnais, the "Bossn" of Paul Forni was boing performed a few swings since, when an accident of a serious channel took place. In the few act a duel occurs between of the performance and the hero of the picture of the performance and the hero of the picture of the actor who played this part had been allowed to remain without the button unsulty serwed on, and in the duel he unfortunetly wounded in the addomen his antagooist, who fell attering a loud ory. The audience, thinking that all was simulated admirably, applicated vociferousty, and it was not until they saw the blood flowing freely that they became waver of the reality of the scene. Hopes are entertained that the wound will not prove fatal.

PRIMARMONI: SOCIETY, HANOVER SQUARE ROOMS.—The first concert of the fifty-fourth s as un of this society's existence was given on Monday evening, when Robert schumann's canata, founded on Moore's "Paradisa and the Peri," was performed entire for the first time in London during several

THE PRINCE OF WALES'S TERATER.—The performances at this theatre honoured on Tuesday evening by the presence of their Boyal Highnesses Prince and Princess of Wales, who were accompanied by her Serene High the Princess Hohenlohe, the Hon. Mr., Stonor, and Colonel Keppel.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES KEAN, it is said, will appear at the Princess's Thea-re, London, immediately on their return from Australia, about the 27th of

April.

Spriler Music Hall.—Benery pop Ma. W. H. Alexander.—The Foresters will missfer in great force on Tanelay mert, more especially Coart 2886 (held, at Mr. Rosevés, The Wellington, 12. "Let more especially Coart 2886 (held, at Mr. Rosevés, The Wellington, 12. "Let more respected members of this most excellent order. When we say that Mr. Rosevás twith the chairman, Mr. Rosevés tréssurer, Mr. Fullin secretary, and Mesars, Goodali, H. Robinson, and a lose of others lead their good add, we should epine that aucosate on the coart of the second second

The following are the titles of some new Italian operas:—"Voronica Cybo, by Signor Meiners; "'I due Mariti," by Signor Nicola d'Ariezo; "Giovana d'Napoi," by Signor Coppola; "'Uberto da Brescia," by Signor Bajetti.

The mother of the Sisters Silvan, Mrs. Susannsh Maskell, well-known in the muscal profession of the Northern and South coast circuits, died suddenly from disease of the heart, at her residence, 1, Spring-gardens, Brighton, on Thursday, aged, 58 years.

An article, descriptive of the chronology and career of the drama from the earliest ages, written expressly for the LLUSTRATED SPORTING AND THRATHICAL NAWS, by the contributor of "Parloar Passimes, etc.," will shortly appear.

As action has been brought in the New York law courie against Miss Kata Josephine Bateman, by Mr. Augustus Daly, the author of "Leah, the For-sakin," for 1d olds, for literary services rendered. The defindant pleaded that also was under age when the alloged services were rendered. The plain-tiff was accordingly monatuled.

The Star of Saturday says: "The accomplished and brilliant young actress Miss Milly Palmer, is sugged, we believe to appear at the Olympio next season." Miss Palmer commences an engagement of five weeks at the New Theatre Royal, Edinburgh, on Thurnday.

The gentlemen amateurs of the St. James's Dramatic Club purpose giving a performance at St. Martin's Half on Thursday, March Li, in aid of the Life beat Institution. The entertainment will be under the patronage of many leading members of the nobility.

AMES INC.

"KING LEAR" will be produced at Drury Lane, on Monday, Mr. Phelps sustaining the character of the aged King.

PATTI is said to have refused an offer of £10,000 for a three months' engage-nent at St. Petersburg.

A New tenor, Viturini by name, is said to have been discovered at Padus

The London Royal Italian Opera season will commence on Easter Tuesday.
Mr. Manleson's opera season will commence on the 7th of April.

THE subject of Balfe's new opera, which he is bringing with him from Madrid, is said to be taken from Sir Walter Scott's novel." The Talisman."

EXTRA ATHLETIC SPORTS.

BRASENOSE COLLEGE (OXFORD) ATHLETIC SPORTS.
These sports commenced on Monday, under the stewardship of the Commenced on Monday, under the stewardship of the Commence of the Commence of the Stewardship of the Commence of th

Thousand THE CRECKET BALL, 18 Entries.—1, Matthews, 92 yds 1 ft; 2, Everett.

High Jump, 22 Entries.—1, Kennedy, 4 ft 9 in.; 2, O'Neill, 4 ft

1 ft; 2, Everett.

High Jurp, 22 Entries.—1, Konnedy, 4 ft 9 in.; 2, O'Neill, 4 ft 8 in.

Flar Race, 440 yards, 29 Entries.—Won easily by Fellowes, who had the lead throughout; 2, Evetts; 3, G. C. Fisher.

Saor Race.—29 Entries, Heats.—After the usual falls, &c., Garnett won the final heat.

THROWING THE HAMMER, 27 Entries.—1, Pocklington, 57½ ft; 2, Coxe, 55 ft 10 in.

Mile Race, 32 Entries.—Won easily by L. Garnett; 2, Rumsey.

Time, 5 min 20 sec.

TUESDA—The weather very cold, with rain and snow prevalling nearly aldsy, which made the ground slippery, and most unfit TUESDA—The weather very cold, with rain and snow prevalling nearly aldsy, which made the ground slippery, and most unfit Hambert and the state of the state o

time, II min 16 sec; 2, Franchin; 1, 3, Fenning.
CONSOLATION RACE.—I, H. F., Johnson; 2, Nash.

OITY AMATEUR ATHLETIC.

The sports of this club will not take place on April 6, it being found necessary to put them off until May 12, when the following events will come off at Brompton:—100 yards handleap (open), half-mile handleap (open), on mile handleap (open), for members of the City Amateur Athletic Culo only. Entries, with colours, to be sent to the control of the City Amateur Athletic Culo only. Entries, with colours, to be sent to the City Amateur City of the Colours of the City Amateur Athletic Culo only. Entries, with colours, to be sent to the City of the City of

HUNTING.

In Yorkshire there are ten packs of for nounds, one pack of staghounds, and five or six of harriers, equ'x in all to thirteen or fourteen packs of forhounds. Thirteen packs of forhounds of fifty couple each—i.e., 1,300 hounds, consume annually 200 tons of cakmed, at a cost of £2,600, besides the carcases of about £,000 dead horses, worth nothing, if no hounds were kept. There are at least 1,000 hunting mean in Norkshire keeping on an average four horses each; 4,000 hunting mean in Norkshire keeping on an average four horses each; 2,000 hunting each, makes £200,000 nore; 6,000 horses employ £,000 men as grooms (generally the offsport ore; 4,000 drs. of beams, and 8,000 tons of having and grass. Every tradesman also is benefited by hunting —tailors, shoemakers, blacksmith, seddlers, druggists, butchers, bakers, groosers, browers, wise merchants, surgeous, veterinary surgeous, &c. If forhunting was given up, where would the farmer find a market for the above produce, or for a well-bred horse of four or five years old? Foxes are controlled from the being stolen, to be sent where masters of hounds are uneportesmanlike enough to purchase them, no matter from whence they come.

FOOTBALL.

*** Secretaries of clubs are invited to send particulars of their matches to reach us not later than Thursday morning at the latest.

WANDERERS v. CHARTERHOUSE SCHOOL.

On Saturday last, 3rd invitant, the return match was played between the Wanderers and Charterhouse School, which resulted in a victory for Wanderers by one base (kicked by H. Forsyth) to none. For the School M. M. M. Kenzie and C. Nepean played in their usual brilliant style, while J. A. Boyson was here, there, and, everywhere for Wanderers C. W. A. Locca, F. P. Barlow, J. A. Boyson, J. A. Ornikshank, R. D. Elphinstone, H. Forsyth, P. Green, A. Haye, D. Hogg, J. Luosa, A. Thompson, W. Thompson, Charterhouse M. Yufr Wikenzie, E. C. Gibson, W. Scott, O. Walford, W. W. Cooper, W. Bo'cham, J. A. Potte, F. Dorling.

KNURR AND SPELL.

HSYLADD AND KENRY.—\$\text{0.1} a side is now deposited for a match at knurr and spell, for a15 a side, between Nobby Heyland, of Lundhills, and James Kenny, of Barnaly, to play 50 rises each, in a week after Easter MARNEY AND RAY.—Another match for £25 a side is on the tspit for a race four miles, between Rant, of Holinfith, and W. Marney, of Marnbey, time and place to be decided upon. The two forfeits have been handed over to Marney.

ANGLING.

Secretaries of societies and fishermen of whatever taste or peculiarity, are respectfully requested to forward contributions concerning the pr. spects of their localities, and any interesting information relative to this delightful branch of sport, the season for which will soon be at its zenith. Contributions on Rowing and Swimming receive every attention at our hands.

JACK FISHING.

On Tuesday, February 20th, Mr. Storr, secretary to the True Waltonian Society, and a friend, Mr. Butler, two well-known anglers, had sair day? a ret in the river at Brocket (Lady Falmerston's). The day was warm, and not favourable for jack fishing. The water was in good condition, but, prehaps a little, which is finely that the two rods the anglers took twelve jack, weighing in the aggregate forty-four pounds. The two largest weighed eight pounds each. Some of those taken would have been cast in again, but Mesers. Storr and Butler were live-baiting.

RIVER SUIR, RELAND.

During the very few days that the water was in flabing order in February, there were forty-six new fish taken by rods between Newcastle and Golden, amongst these were one 28lbs, two of 18lbs each, and three of 16lbs each.

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RIVER USK, BRECON DISTRICT.

Several good baskets of trout have been taken in this river, in excellent condition, being both pink and curdy; one gentleman, near Crickhowell, took eight fish on the 17th ult; weight, 54 b. The tout ries freely in the middle of the day, after the frost of the night begins to disappear. There are a good many salmon on the spawnig begins to disappear. There are a good many salmon on the spawnig begins to disappear. There are a good many salmon on the spawnig begins to disappear. There are a good many famous the mountains and some parts of the low ground are quite coverel. At the Defyrmouth Sessions on the 22nd instant, Evan Edwards and David Jenkins, railway navvies, were fined £1 each, and costs, for using a gaff in the Clienti brook; and Thomas Price for a similar offence, was fined £2 4s, including costs.

At the Shirehall, Brecon, on Saturday, an old offender, John Wil liams, was summoned on a charge of using a gaff in the Yakir brook-defendant did not appear, and the cashe was adjourned.

At Crickhowell Fetty Sessions on the 18th instant, John Lewis was fined £2 and costs for using a gaff to kill salmon in the Groviney brook.

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There are a good many old fish now in the pools; there are but few salmon unspawned, and on the 23rd instant, in a walk of more than a mile along the river-bank we noticed only one pair of fish on the beds—Trout fishing is now becoming good, and the fish rise freely in the middle of the day.

Net fishing for salmon in the estuary of this river commenced on Thursday, the lat of March; the special commissioners appointed to inquire into the titles of fixed engines, are meditating a visit to the USK, and have already applied for some preliminary information.—John LLOYD.

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10 is proposed to establish a fish breeding pond on the Usk, at Brecon. The Hereford Times, in writing of it, says: "We are disposed to think thatthe scheme, if well carried out, will be of great benefit to the fisher ev of all rivers in the kingdom, as by a careful study as d practice of the science of fish culture on an extensive scale great improvement may be made in the management of our rivers, and a consequent large increase in their produce. As far as the Usk is concerned, it will be of the greatest advantage to that river; and to the town of Brecon it is a scheme of great importance, and will probably cause very many persons to come there to inspect the establishment of fish culture. We hope to hear of Mr. Inloyd's plan being auccessfully carried out."

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One of the correspondents of your paper starts the question defined the salmon requires food the salmon requires food under the salmon requires food under the salmon requires food the salmon that they say without healtation, that they feed when put into breeding boxes ready for the extraction of spawn. "Wrentail" is right in saying the different into breeding boxes ready for the extraction of spawn. "Wrentail" is right in saying the different itimes of spawning in the Thames trout is no proof of their being different in kind. The trout in the river Windrush, which is one of the feeders (and so far as front are concerned, a very important feeder) of the Thames, have not yet hinkbed to the same same the salmon the salmon salmon the salmon salmon the salmon salmon the salmon s

RIVER WYE, HEREFORDSHIRE

George Edwards was brought before the borough Magistrates at Hereford, a few days ago, charged with having an unseasonable salmon in his possession. Polioe-constable 22 suspected the prisoner, and on searching him found the salmon under his cost, the head being down, and the stall part slung over his shoulder with a piece of string; the fish bore two marks of geff-books; there were three other men with the prisoner who ran away. The magistrates, J. Jay, and J. H. Griffitus, Esqrs, fined the prisoner £2.

THE THAMES.

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The water continues very thick and high, and the season is now closed. March, April, and May being the fonce months according to the rules and regulations of the Fishery of the Thames. The report which has been circulated that the Board of Thames Consensation, which has been circulated that the Board of Thames Consensation, and angling Preservation Society is untrue; they have on the northery resolved to give the men these warrants who, ecting together with an increased staff appointed by the conservators, will protect the river most efficiently. The men now appointed being wholly paid, their services are especially directed to night-watching.

THE SHANNON. &c.

A few good fish have fallen to the red during the past week. On Monday Captain Vansittart killed one of eighteen pounds on the Donass Fishery. He was hooked on Cooleen, and fought very hard to go down the dancing hole. After the first race he did not get an inch of line. In the struggle the captain's foot slipped, and he was pulled down on the flat of his back with such force, that blood gusde from his nose, and continued to run all the time the pattle lasted. He, however, held on to his fish, which eventually had to succumb to the Greenheart, after one of the severest bouts that has been witnessed at the Leap for several seasons. Later in the week a fish, was killed at Erina, and another on Mr. Phelps fishery. As the water is now coming to the proper level, and the sesson is getting on, fair sport may be expected at Castle Connell.

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The few salmon which have been taken up to this time have bee of more than an average weight. This was expected from the number of large-sized kelts which were seen returning to the sea last season and should be strong inducements to the angier te protect those unclean fish.

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On the Maigue, Mr. Browning killed two fish at Carass, and
Croker one above Croom. The angling does not commence in ea
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There has been rather a warm controversy going on in the page of a contemporary for the last few weeks about the merits of "Eyed Hocks." A Mr. Warner, from Redditch, claimed the honour of the invention, and in a letter of January 27th, in describing its great house, and in a letter of January 27th, in describing its great house, and in order of the second of the seco

dinary manner, broken in two places, but the lapping on of the gu held; for small flies, gut loops or eyes are not bad.—William Lysaght (Limerick).

GROWTH OF YOUNG SALMON.

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Having watched the Stormontfield experiment from the commencement, I can give "Angler" the information he asks for. The fry of the salmon at a year old vary greatly in size; you will have them from two to six inches in length, about combailed of them will assume the smolt state and migrate towards the sea; this will happen with ova taken from the same fish.

It was suggested that probably it was the fry of the grilse only, which was retarded in its growth, but this was found not to be the case, for the same thing happens with both salmon and grilse ovar, the samel fish will remain another twelve mouths in the fresh water some few of them even two years; so that there are parr, grilse, and salmon, all of the same ago, that is, three years. This disparity nonce both of the same ago, that is, three years. This disparity is the same from the control of the same spone of the control of the same spone of the control of the same spone and the same time of the same spone of grilse, whereas, if they all carried at maturity at the same time one bad breeding season would cause a dearth of grilse, while under the present circumstances it is hardly noticed.—C. F. WALSH.

INNERLEITHEN.

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The weather during the past week has again been unfavourable for angling—Monday was frosty, and on Tuesday a severe snow storm set in. Frost prevailed on Thursday and Friday, but on Saturday a good deal of the snow disappe red under a moderate thaw. The water has been in fine order, and in spite of the cold a few anglors ventured out, but little sport was enjoyed. The whole of the fish captured in this neighbourhood during the week will not amount to a dozen. Mr. Sairthiwarie, the Tweed Commissioner's Superintendent, passed there are the neighbourhood of Peebles, on the ground that some fish which they had caught and not returned to the water were unclean.

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SMALL FINES FOR POACHERS.

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Occasionally I take a look at a very useful and widely-circulated journal, called the Hereford Times, and in may person to the aforesaid paper am now or late the great judicial talent I see played by strolled at the great judicial talent I see played by our borough magistered with a see that not rarely some poor half-stared wretch aring to beg a loaf of bread, or a small copper, to save from utter starvation a wretched sickly family; and in the next case brought before these same mighty dignitaries of the law I observe a poacher who has been convicted some half-dozen times of taking unseasonable almon, totally unife for human food, intended for sale to the public, breaking the head of a keeper, who, it she execution of his duty, attempts the same mighty or ample. As an illustration of the Junes of the Core o

Times of the 3rd inst. Before the borough magistrates of Brecon:—
"SALMON PACHING AND ASSAULT."
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"Evan Williams, a notation speaker, is accused of having unseasoned possession; he is found rolly; several previous consistions for a similar offence are recorded against him—in fact offence are recorded against him—in fact offence are recorded against him—in fact of the second property of the second property

PINK TROUT.

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I see in your paper a letter from "Linconhaire," taking for information on the best mode of supplying a stream with pink, instead of white-fleshed trout, and my experience induces me commend that he should, in the first instance, obtain from Humingen some spawn of the Lago Maggiore or Lake Constance trout, and the specific probably into the control of the control of



THE LATE LORD CLIFDEN.



YOUNG BALDOCK,
Who defeated Jerry Regan on Tuesday last (See account in another page).

THE RING.

[It is hoped that in future all matters, chillenges, matches made, or events decided, &c., will be sent as early in the week as possible (by Thursday morning at the latest), to ensure proper attention at our hands.]

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20—Glotten and O Donnel—£5 a side, at each weight, Birningham.

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21—Hawkes and Holden—£26 a side, at each weight, Yorkshire District.

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THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF ENGLAND.

JEM MACE AND JOE GOSS.

For this great encounter, which increases in interest as time for settlement approaches, the first deposit of £10 a side was duly posted on Friday. The twelfth weekly stipend of £5 was made good, as noticed in our last, making now £50 a side tabled, so that any doubts as to the genuineness of the affair, at its first starting, may now be fairly said to be dissipated. There will have to be ten weekly reminders of £10 cach, which, with the £50 down, will make £150 for both. The last deposit will be £10. Already are the intending belligerents taking care of themselves; Mace following his avocation at the Liverpool Gymnasium; but as he is all ways of temperate habits, the gool aphorism of "He who would strive for the mastery must be temperate in all things," will not apply to his case. Good 'advice this, which, we have no doubt, the gallant Joe Goss will follow. The latter is now falling out, and expresses himself as determined, but without beasting, have no doubt, the gallant Joe Goss will follow. The latter is now filling out, and expresses himself as determined, but without boasting, to do his best to become the future Champion. Sure are we, that from all that can be learst, and as far as our means of judging goes, and our experience is of no recent date, the coming fight for the Championship, will, either previously or afterwards, equal in excite-

Champion thip, will, either previously or afterwards, equal in excitement any of the kind that has taken place before.

Joe Goss is now staying at Liverpool, and will be glad to hear of, or see, his friends at Mr. Kelly's, the Reindeer. The excellent manner in which the late fights have been brought to an issue, and the good order and regularity di-played, have given another "shore up" to the supposed falling fortunes of the Ring. It wants a good champion fight to give the "institution" a real good turn sufficient for us to record event as they pass, and as far as practicable anticipate the fitting.

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MODEL FIGHTS

HOME DISTRICT.

The week commencing on the 5th of March, 1888, and coding on the 10th, will be long remembered by those who "wish to see a mill." The three contexts set down fordedsion were duly brought to a satisfactory continuisto, but it would be better to give our own unvariabled narrative of the proceedings, it would be better to give our own unvariabled narrative of the proceedings, so. Baldock and Regan, Haley and Welsh, and Grov getted upon to do so. Baldock and Regan, Haley and Welsh, and Grov getted to getter; their contests were decided aimost without any hitch, and moreover, and which is of greater importance, there was an order and egglately through out, which of late years has been rardy witnessed. We will now describe the events in the order in which they took place.

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The former is well-known as halling from "Merrie Islington," and Master Jack, or rather Young Baldock, as he is more familiarly termed, in his first context with Jack Brookes, of Norwich, almost at once became a first-rater as his work of the property o

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men were in abundance, and the "chokers" showed that the partizans of the men were in numbers; the yokels swelled the throng, and it is many a day into account, assembled on Tnesday last at a well-ke error countries. It was not yot eight o'clock when the men appeared, and the dropping of the cap of Ba'dock was received with load cheers, and Jerry smiled as he too three in his easter. The colours were unfuried—Batdock's rather avanting one, with the well-known St. George and the Dragon, as in the old crown pieces (a bushed or which would be useful), in the centre, some sporting matter in each comer, of which would be useful, in the centre, some sporting matter in each comer, the call, for his partisans appeared in superior contribution of baileases being meant, was heavy sums were invested. Regan at first being the favourite, which, on the men putting in an appearance, at once wered round on Baldock's side. There was appearently a little useless delay in seving drawers—when a needle was wanted it was not forthcoming, but at twenty minutes past eight they stood up for THE FIGHT.

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stragglest, and regard was punished for his vain attempts to get on to his more scientific opponent. Both men down at the close, the time being called at 24 min. Round 8—The fine condition of the men would not allow of any perceptible marks of punishment being appared, although it was putent, that thus early Jack Balicch held his trume card in his hands. Regan slipped on one knee only, and Balock was loudly cheered as he forbore take advantage of the circumstance, which he could have done, but only put his hands down. Regan injumped up nimbly, and "ogging exchanges ended the round by both failing.

circumstance, which he could have done, but only put his hands down Regars jumped up nimbly, and s orging exchanges ended the round by both fallings. Round 9—Up to this time, it went uppear that "Jack was apparently as good, as his master," of the round, but hand the second hand the se

A desperato rally enured, and Jorry most gamely tried hard to gain a point in his favour. One eye was closed, and the other was fast following suit; he managed to land on the mouth, but it was harmless. Both were down and the "how hour and fave minutes had gone by, but still did Regan gamely come up; for the first time a little confusion was caused by another appeal of "foul" against Regan for spiking; there was a struggle, and as near a foul as possible, by Baldock, had taken place. One hour and twelve minutes was told off by the "time writer," shoulder, but it was nothing; a spinedid relly followed, all in favour of Jack, who flaished the round by knocking Regan down with a terrifab bore on the jaw.

Round 10—B bldock topped the game endeavours of Regan, and put him heavily on the body, and in the end Regan was again down.

Round 17—On again appearing for this bout, Baldock most unmistakaby, and the second gain appearing for this bout, Baldock not unmistakaby, and the second gain appearing for this bout, Baldock most unmistakaby, and the second gain appearing for this bout, Baldock most unmistakaby, and the second gain appearing for this bout, Baldock most unmistakaby, and the second gain appearing for this bout, Baldock most unmistakaby, and the second to be second to second to be second to second to be second to second

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REMARKS.

From the foregoing the nature of the contest may be readily imagined; our American Friend, Mr. Hall, of Britsburgh, St. Louis, and one of the most scientified delicators over witnessed, gave it as his opinion that it was the gament

contest he had seen; that Regan, a much heavier man, longer in the reach, was met and defeated by one of the most scientific men who ever entered the ring, is and discount of the most scientific men who ever entered the ring, is and seen as the proper defeated that ever stripped, still he met his proved thinself one of the granest that ever stripped, still he met his grane and of the two. No trather observed the bigger man of the two. No trather observed the sciencessary; lialdock stepped nimbly forward, and shook the hand of his fallen competitor; "collared" the first man's cap he could lay hold of, and made a subscription for Jerry Rexan. The latter was much punished, and Baldack himself was far from scatchess. Our American friend was also satonished that on our introducing him to various friends, repeated inquiries were made after the self-than dappiness of life. Edwin James, of the New York Cityper, and him when in England.

The ropes and stakes were inmediately re-adjusted, and the ring was cleared for the second fight between

"And arrived safe home in time for tea; and as ended the fights in the "Home District" of the past week. We have alluded to Ring matters eisewhere.

GAME FIGHT BETWEEN M'GABE AND BLEWEY.

The male hat rist 9th, for £10 aside, between these Birmingham light weights, came off on Mondys as appointed, notwithstanding the interposition of the penalt of the month of the penalt of the combasants excited no manual degree of interest. M'Cans, who is 24 years of age, stands 5t 44 in in height, is a promising disciple of Mat Collinson's school, and has fought with Fat Duffy, a required inton, whom he poished off after a hard contest, and Young Smith, of Berby, which after a protonged battio, terminated in a draw.

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SLOGGING BATTLE IN THE MANCHESTER DISTRICT.

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Jem Dillen and Bob Travers, Brookes and Gilham, Tommy Hackett and Itelfernan, Gollagher and Hickon, Young Bent and Tim Collins, have each und severally made good their weekly deposits.

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Mace, we are glad to learn, has been deign some work at Aintree during the past week, and intends commencing strice training next week. He proposes, in company with his secerary, H. Montacce, paying a visit to this office on Monday next, in order to make final arrangements respecting the past weeks and the second of the second proposes. It is not to the latest the public with this setsification of the second proposes and the second proposes. It is not the second proposes and the second proposes are sets of the second proposes. It is not the second proposes and the second proposes are second proposes. It is not set to the second proposes and the second proposes are second proposes. It is not second proposes and the second proposes are second proposes. It is not second proposes and the second proposes are second proposes. It is not second proposes are second proposes. It is not second proposes are second proposes. It is not to the order to the second proposes are second proposes. It is not to the second proposes are second proposes and the second proposes are second proposes. It is not second proposes are second proposes. It is

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LANE AND FELLOWS.—These well-known Birmingham pagilists, who will in the London district on April 4, at 8st 12b, have increased their stakes 50 a side.

A. Livie AND Fellows—These well-known Birmingham poglitist, who will fight in the London district on April 4, at 8s at 12b, have increased their stakes to £50 a side.

The match, at 7st 4lb, for £5 a side, between Mic Moran and Bill Sullivan, has been ratified, and mucual deposits made to M'Nolty, Gun Makers Arms, has been ratified, and mucual deposits made to M'Nolty, Gun Makers Arms, M'HOPERSS, and allow Hannigan is ready to fight Mick Hannigan, at 9st 2lb, M'HOPERSS, and allow Hannigan to be 9st 5lb, or will fight him off-hand for £10 or £15 a side. Make to be made at Mr. Hawkins's, Cowan and Cushion, Wednesbury.

GRAN Nionr Ar JERNY SHAW's—Mr. Richard Slit, so well known to the frequenters of the Wrekin Tavern, bread-court, Boyesfreet, will have an after represented the Mickel Mickell appear.

JENO, Cowett AND GEO. GOODFELLOW (BOYL OF MAKEIESTER).—These lads met on Saturday night last at Mr. Win. Forguson's Seven Stars, Oldhamrond, Manchester, and after a long "wrangle" agreed to draw the minary which should have the frequency with the host for their engasyment with the solid for their engasyment with the solid for their makes a claim of £5 8s, for his etc. All their makes a claim of £5 8s, for his etc. charge enormous, as Yutofont the date was mutually chosen referce.

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HIGH WATER AT LONDON BRIDGE.

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SATURDAY, March 10	23	min	past	7	***********	51	min	past	7	
SATURDAY										

In calculating the time of High Waterat Chelses, 35 minutes must be atted to that given at London Bridge; 55 minutes must be added for Putney; Hum-mersuith is one bour later; Barnes, 1 hour and 10 minutes; Kew, 1 hour and 50 minutes; and Richmond, 1 hour and 50 minutes later than London Bridge.

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FOUR-OARED RACE.

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A four-cared race came off on Saturday afteracon for five models of pair-cared boats built by T. Smith. Four crows entored, but only three contended, which were as follow:—Messrs. Rice, Guest, East, C. Taylor (stroke), Cappenter (cox); Greenshelfs, Thata, J. Cunis, Mann (stroke), Grepostelfs, Cox). The course was from Chelsea to Westmin-(stroke), Williams, C. The course was from Chelsea to Westmin-(stroke), Williams of the core was from Chelsea to Westmin-(stroke), Williams of the core with too quick a stroke, and pumped crow got it. Mann labs crow with too quick a stroke, and pumped crow got it. Mann shot crow with too quick a stroke, and pumped crow got it. Mann shot crow with too quick a stroke, and pumped crow got it. Mann shot crow with too quick a stroke, and pumped crow got it. Mann's crow second; tail out of Greenshells by the time they got to Pimico Pier. Taylors are got to the from a winner by a longth; Mann's crow second; way down, and cause in a winner by a longth; Mann's crow second; and T. Canis third. And nor race has seldom been winessed, considerand T. Canis third. And nor race has seldom been winessed, considerand T. Canis third. And nor race has seldom been winessed, considerand T. Canis third. And nor race has seldom been winessed, considerand T. Canis third. And nor race has seldom been winessed, considerand T. Canis third. And race were seldom been winessed, considerand T. Canis third. And the "Course of the control of the course of the

evening at Pritchard's, the "Two Sawyers," Plance-road.

THE INTERNATIONAL SCULLING MATCH.

KELY AND HAMIL.

The New York Clipper of Feb. 24 states that Hamill has forwarded to the editor a draft for 1,200 dollars to cover the deposit of £250 already deposited, and will shortly send the necessary, articles for Kelly to sign. The American sculler, it as private letter to Robert Chambers, of Newessley, has announced in the intention of leaving for England early in May next; so that, should all go well, we may expect the match to take place towards the end of the summer.

Every concession has now been made on the part of the English champion, and it will be a sad disappointment to the lovers of aquatics if the much talked of match should stor all end in smoke. It is quite that that Kelly means business and not bounce, and it will take the American all his time to beat him however good a man he may be.

ROWING AT ETON.

On St. David's Day, the Eun boy celebrated the opening of the rowing season with the usual procession of beats to Surley Hall. Upper boats: Monarch (10 cars), teleory, Prince of Wales. Lowboats: Dreadnought, St. George, Thetis, Defance, and Britannia. The procession was under the management of Mr. Hall, the captain the boats and notwithstanding the unfavourable state of the weather, he rowing was unusually good.

THE WEST LONDON ROWING CLUB.

The newly-elected officials of this club are evidently bent on taking time by the forelock, and even thus early active proparations have been made for opening the forthcoming season with cetal. In addition to several cups, &c., which we understand will be given by individual members for the encouragement of club rowing, the president and captain have announced their intention of offering handsand and offer outrigged pairs, and the two secretaries, Messra. Shephad and J. Tyler, for junior sculls. It is hoped that this year the path with worthly represented at all the leading regates, and with this view arrangements have been made for the purpose of a new vaccing elization and four. A new cap and uniform will also be issent shortly, and a revised copy of the utles, which will contain a full account of various matches and regatas in which the club has taken part since its establishment in 1855, is in course of preparation.

BELLE SAUVAGE ROWING CLUB.

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The annual meeting of the above club took place on Saturday, the 3rd inst, in the large room in Belle Sauvage Yard, T.J. Crafter, Esq., in the chair, when the following officers were elected for the easting season:—Mr. J. A. Compion, as captain; Mr. T. K. Jeffory, as treasurer; Mr. Horace Grattan, as secretary; and the following gentlemen the committee:—Measra. Boncey, Richardson, Cooper, Bedingham, Lawrence, and Wheaton. Other important business was then transacted, and a votoot thanks to the chairman and late treasurer brought the meeting to a close.

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NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

The three big matches which we already have had occasion to refer to with a spirit of approval, are in steady preparation and in a state of progression. It is a very long time sixee boating men had such a string of first-class marine events to look forward to so early in the season, and we can only hope that the trio under observation will be decided in a fair, open, and just manner, and that the other matches we spoke about a little time back, may be severally ratified under similar dealings. On Saturday evening last the following deposits were paid over to the undermensioned gentlemen, in conformity with previous agreements. In the case of Taylor we Winship a moderately numerous body of watermen and others mat at Mr. James H. Baird's, Star Hotel, to witness the tame business of depositing an additional faces, making in all 220 a side down with the service of the state of the service of the service

NORTHERN ROWING CLUB.

The annul meeting of the members of this rewing club took place last Monday, at the Wheat Sheaf Ian, Bigg Market, when there was a cated attoudance. The N. R. C. holes are important position continuous of a similar useful kind, it has not more than a single equal, if, in fact, it is equalled in any material degree, in the kingdom. Many of the members are professional watermen of superior standing, and notorious far and near for their scalling attainments. In proof, we have only to mention Bob Cooper, J. Percy, G. Wakofield, and others of somewhat lesser reputation. The business of the mesting was of a two-fold character, to furnish the usual yearly flasancial sheet, and to elect officers. The former showed the sound position of the club, so much as £33 after receiving Monday's proceeds standing to the credit. The following officials were also duly elected. President, Joshua Baganal, Esq.; Vice President, Mr. Samuel Quickfall; Secretary, Mr. George Armstroog; Tressurer, Mr. John Betharing, Professional Captain, Mr. John Callon; Amateur Captain, Mr. John Stoddart; Committee, Mr. W. Smiles, Mr. B. Porbes, Mr. George Wakefield, Mr. R. Hawdon, Mr. John Best, Mr. Charles Smith. The other part of the proceedings was only of a desultory nature and not of public interest. It is the intention of the club to give several splendid prizes for early competition. Amongst the company we notteed their lots. Oopen, James Percy, W. Matfin.

Rowing Marcu For £60.—Dr. M.

Howrso March fon £50,—On Monday the scullers' match between James Conoily and John Birch, both watermen, for £25 a side, came off, the distance being from Woolvich to Barking Creek and back. Birch took the lead, and kept it for a considerable distance, when his opponent passed him, retained the lead, and won by half a mile.

FRENCH SPORTING NEWS.

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On Sunday last there were steeplechases at La Marche. The sport was, at they asy of some other meetings, "of purely local interest." The wind was very reverse against the meeting, and tracing "on a Sunday, so care a sunday was not as the steep of the stee

first meeting of the season at Vioconnes.

A fow days since, as some sheep and Jambs were feeding on Bream Down, Weston-super-Mare, they were suddenly attached by two large vaveas. One lamb was killed and partially devoured by these bards of prey, whilst second had its eyes picked out. A visit from such birds as these is sme unusual for the district, and a sharp look-out is bong kept should they return to faish their dailay morels.

RABBIT COURSING.

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J. Hour, of Bury, will match his bitch Rose against Fox's Fan, of Crewe, neither to exosed 181b, the best of twenty-one courses, 50 or 60 yards law, for £15 to £25 a side; to run at Manchaster within five or six weeks from signing articles. James Holden, of Manchaster, to be stakeholder and referee. A deposit and articles to Mr Holden will ensure a match.

Joint Firsten heast of twenty-one courses, 60 yards law, for £10 a side, at the Bull's Head, Gorton, on March 19. £2 19s. each has been handed to Mr. James Holden, and a similar amount is to be staked on March 12.

Danier McEwan, of Bridge-street, Caldewgate, Carlisle, is not satisfied with Richard Elliott, of Maryport, not signing articles according to arrangement, to run his dog against Mr. Ewans (and for trun his dog against mill for a side, the best of run his dog against mill for the form of the dog in Commerland his outbilits, or Mr. Evan will give or take rabbits to the inch. In thirty-one courses, 65 yards law; or match his dog against Mr. Brugh's Blue Cap, the match to come off on Easter Monday. By covering the £2 down, and sending articles to D. Mr. Evan, at Mr. Arthur Mr. Anoy's. Clid Achor Ian, Caldewgate, Carlisle, a match can be insured. The dogs to be standard measurement.

Chry Grounds—On Saturday and Monday last this resort was visited by a large number of persons, the attraction being a aweep-stakes open to dogs of all weights for money prizes amounting to £50, given by Mr. James Holden, of the White Loon, Long Milage, and deciling course and the sendent of the sport:—Beever's Dart beat Baines Salt, Hodgeson's Dolly beat Sundorlands Sarah, Taylor's Fin beat Phoeniz's Fly, Lawton's Catch beat Parkinson's Shot, Hibbert's Fly beat Webster's Lark, Reynolds Trimmer beat Binon's Spark, Haslam's Nip beat Crompton's Fly, Webb's Butterly beat Grounds Netthewall Compton's Fly, Webb's Butterly beat Holdson's Netthewall Compton's Fly, Webb's Butterly beat Holdson's Daily, Hibbert's Fly, beat Grounds Spark, Holdson's Daily, Holdson's Da

CURLING.

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The club medal is a state of the club medal. The new was in a more design of the club, and the prize was claimed by Mr. John Dickeon. The club afterwards direct logsther—Mr. Thomas Rowst, V.P., is the clust, and Mr. A. G. Canningham, V.P., croupier, the club, and the club, a spong but hitherto very successful society, religious their first game this essence and cut the following club, a spong to the following during clubs of the club, and the club of the club, and the club of the club of

on the following morning they met at their pond, near Wigan, to present a pair of silver-mounted curling-stones to his worship the Mayor of t. obrough. The president of the club, Mr. James Wood, made the presentation.

On Tuesday alternoon the City of London Working Classes Industrial Exhibition was formally opened in the ancient, but anow thoroughly removated, Guildhalf of the City may all the control of the control of the control of the control of the may all the control of the c

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5.—Goodall and Goldstraw—120 yards, £10 a side, Goodall with two yards
start, High Park, Fenton.

5.—Grey and Howditt—120 yards, £10 a side, Brompton.

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G-Day and Wicker-120 yards, £10 a side, Brompton.

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S-Daiderson and Tack. 880 yards, £25 a side, Fairclough allowing 10

S-Hudson and Tuck. 880 yards, £25 a side, West London Grounds, Brompton.

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S-Birutton and Holloway-100 yards, £3 side, Aston Cross, Birmingham.

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Molic and Haight. 220 Yards Handleap, £30, Hyde Park, Shallam and Smith-160 yards, £25 a side, Collier to have 7 yards start, Royal Oak Park, Muchaelter, £25 a side, Victoria Race Grounts, Leeds, Park Handleap, £20, City Grounds, Manchester.

Molic And Thomas—to walk four miles £6 a side, Strawberry Hotel Grounds, Liverpool.

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Molic And Unknown—80 yards, £10 a side, Fenham Grounds, Newholms and Smith-160 yards. £26 a side, Green to have 50 yards.

10.—Steel and Unknown—30 yards, £10 a side, Fenham Grounds, Newcastle.

10.—C. Brown and W. Green—one mile, £5 a side, Green to have 50 yards

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10.—Goulding's Lad and Sibley's Lad—two miles, £5 a side, Sibley's Lad to have 200 yards tart.

10.—Lesers and Moore—Lwalk one mile, £5 a side, Moore to have 10 yards

10.—Eastle and Moore—Lwalk one mile, £5 a side, Vauxhall Grounds, Birmingham.

10.—Smith and Wakeling—to walk 5 miles, £5 a side, Vauxhall Grounds, Birmingham.

10. 17.—Mr. J. Saville's 300 Yards Novice Handleap, Higginshaw Grounds, Oldham.

10, 17.—Mr. J. Savilie's 200 Yards Novice Hammedy, Higginsmaw Grounes, Oldham.

22.—Balley and Jones—140 yards, £10 a side, Wall Heath Grounds, Dudley.

24.—Grand, Hobbins—120 yards, Hobbins staking £11 to £10, Prince of Wales Ground, How.

25.—Hopkins and Lec—120 yards, £5 a side, Britannia Race Grounds, Tipton.

12.—De Grass and Weardon—120 yards, £10 aside, New Yauxhall Grounds, Hivenhabam.

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11.—Egodin But Urcion—400 yarus, £20 a Sude, Royal Oak Grunats, Man-Dellard Mills-5 miles, £25 a side, Rachony Wick 13.—Sanson and Small—500 yards, £25 a side, flow. 12.—Sanson and Small—500 yards, £25 a side, flow. 12.—Crudignigon and Heywood—100 yards, £25 a side, flow. 12.—Golder and Mills-4 miles, £25 a side, Hackney Wick.

and Saw Barker alap behind. Time, 19 min 42 sec. This concluded a capital day's sport.

BROMPTON.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3.—Although the company was limited in numbers, yet they were of a most respectable character, more especially to witness the amsteur race between.

MESSINS. D. M. O'Learny and K. T. Digby, who had to run a quarter of a mile for a valuable cup and a heavy bet. Digby has won a 440 yards handicap, for which also O'Leary entered, but did not start. Digby won the toss for sides, and chose the one with his right hand to the turf, but in getting off he slipped, so that he could not quite succeed in catching his opponeut, who came in first by four yards, Mr. H. Woodstock, of Bell's Life, was the referce and starter. The betting was 6 to 4, foread. Time 55 secs.

W. HARRISON, OF PINLICO, AND H. BROADBURST, OF BATTERSEA.—This was a half-mile race between these two for a small stake, Broadhurst having 20 yds start, which advantage he maintained the whole of the distance he ran, but pulled up 60 yds from home, Harrison of course winning easily. Mr. West, of Brompton, was the referce.

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J. CLAYTON and H. Baker, two amateurs, now came to run off their failured and the court of yds. Mr. A. Ball acted as reforce.

There was a great deep resulting among the gentlemen of the different athelic club.

MONDAY.—The race of 100 yards between C. O'Malley, of Bermondesy, and H. Simuson, of Wallwayit for 55 a 450 erg.

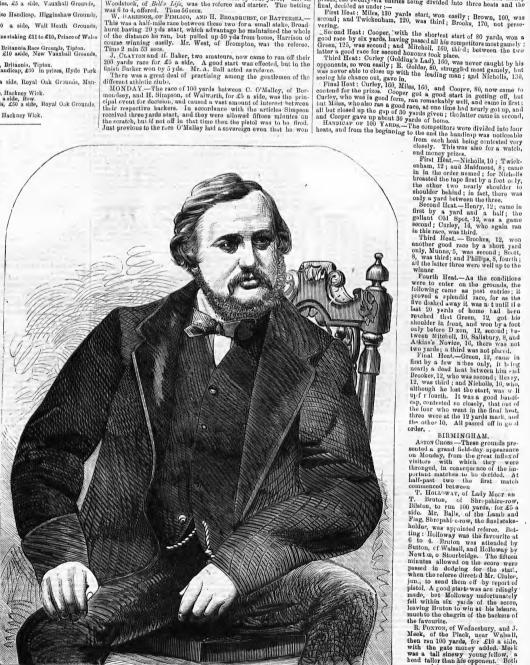
MONDAY.—The race of 100 yards between C. O'Malley, of Bormoudsey, and H. Simpson, of Walworth, for £5 a side, was the principal event for decision, and caused a vast amount of interest between their respective backers. In accordance with the articles Simpson received three yards start, and they were allowed fifteen minutes on the scratch, but if not off in that time then the pistol was to be fired. Just previous to the race O'Malley latd a sovereign even that he wen

by two yards. Simpson got a good start, but O'Malley soon came to the front, and won a good race by 2, yards, so that he won his bet by a good half yard. J. M. was the reset of the front and won a good race by 2, yards, so that he won his bet by a good half yard. J. M. was the reset of their race of 300 yards, for £5 a side. Dennis having thee yards start. They had to go by first report of sistol. Dennis having thee yards start. They had to go by first report of sistol. Dennis having thee yards start. They had to go by first report of sistol. Dennis moved a way with the lead given him, which he held to the end and on moded a way with the lead given him, which he held to the end and on yards for £4 a side. Gurmain, of billinggeds, the distance being 200 yards, for £4 a side. Gurmain, of billinggeds, the distance being 200 yards, for £4 a side. Gurmain, of billinggeds, the distance being 200 yards, for £4 a side. A sight the distance of the side of the s

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MR. SHIRLEY BROOKS,

Author of the "Silver Cord," "Gordian Knot," and other novels; and contributor to Punch

HACKNEY WICK.

MONDAY.—There was a great muster at "the Wick" to-day. The announcement that Bill Price would give £14 for a four miles rpen bandicap, and muller prizes for a novice handicap, brought together upwards of two thousand persons, rendering the scene at the grounds lively and animated. In addition to the races coloured on the programme, there was also a mile handicap, given by Mr. Pethers, to frequenters of his house, and a match of considerable importance between old Joe Tuck and J. Hudson, who an halfa mile for £50. The great four miles accopyoned a piece of successful handicapping, and to Bill Price for his great good renaugement and courty of the programment and control of the programment a

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B'EFFIERS HALP. MILE NOVICE HANDICAY.** — First heat: W. Francis, scratch, 1; O. Groen, 30 Caswell, 20; O. Huchins, 20; George Oxawell, 20; Dondon Handins, 20; George Oxawell, 20; Dondon Green, 40; won by fifteen yels. The state of the control of the

terminated at 6 to 4 on Meek. Mr. T. Edge, of the Hope and Anchor, Plack, officiated as referee. The start was very level, but Poxton lad the advantage by a shade at half distance, and, after a most excellent race, came in winner by a foot only.

J. Willoox, of Hill Top, and J. Dudley, of Wednesbury, next appeared to compete for £15 a side, in a six score yards spin. The men, who had evidently been carefully trained, were attended by Greig, of Sheffiled, and Tom Brown, of Birmingham, on the part of Willoox, and Shotten, of Stafford, and a friend on Dudley; whilst Mr. Hawkins, of the Crown and Cushion, Wednesbury, the fund istakeholder, was appointed referee. This was the second match of these parties, Dudley siving been proviously the winner. A good sum was invested at 6 to 4 on Willoox. An even start was effected, but Wiltoox soon appeared leading, and pursuing his advantage ran in winner by two yards.

G. Lestzer, of Biratiogham, and G. Topdy. Lester is a young man who has achieved a considerating with the fact pedis of the day. They were both in spliendid condition. Topley was attended by his trainer. Canavan, the celebrated frish runner, and Lester, by Thompson, of Birmingham. By the articles Lester was allowed a minute start, in which he managed to g in a lead of 220 yards over his adversary; to complete the distance they had to make the circuit of the grounds (282

and visitors. The card embraced the large number of five biped and one canine contest, the whole of which being of considerable interest. On the grounds we noticed Mr. W. Muras, auctioneer, Mr. Henry Wardle, Rose Inn, Paddiag Chase, Mr. R. Sgerson, Mr. John Adams, Mr. James Peroy, Mr. Forster, Mr. Temple, and a strong company of gentlemen from Blyth and other places.

The first match brought out J. Young, of Washington, and J. Hurrison, of Biddiek, who had agreed to run 100 yards for £10 a side. The race was settled a little after midday, the attendance only of course being small. Harrison was favorite at £10 4, various small sums at that quotation being risked by the opposing party, who, as the sequel showed, si hed valuely for victor; The conventional business having been got successfully through, the start, after a sories of fate attempts, was tolerably well offseted; the race, at consultant the second stream of the start of

he has come off, with victory. He is a well formed, thick built man of upwards of thirty summers. Some two seasons or so back he used to figure frequently in 100 and 200 yds, matches against the second best Northern runners [staterly, however, he has taken a curious fancy to shorter, spins; such as for instance, 50, 70, and 89 yds, and always with singular success. Todd is considerably Stewart's junior; he has performed little in the arena as yet, but there is no mistaking that he is a pretry and effective ped; he, however mistock his distance much in the presert case, and suffered defeat thereby. Fifty yds can exacted by ealled a race, as it mainly depends on the start, whoever in fact is fortunate enough to get the break is almost as sure to get the sward; there is no test in such miserably short races; they are all well enough in one sense, but the principal is pad. Todd was supported at 5 to 4, but on the mark Stowart was freely backed at evens, the betting being carried on triskly in all parts of the ground. Stewart had the light of the principals are never in a very anxious mood to bolt at once. Todd made a couple of breaks, followed by one by J. Stewart; they then divested themselves of their body shirt, and after a sound rubbing—for assuredly it was intensely cold—they had another try, unsuccessful though it was. Almost imme-



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yards and 124 yards distance), 43 times; they completed half the distance in 26 and 150sec, at which time Topley was rapidly gaining ground, and in the 26th drout it hed deaught and passed Lester, who, in the following round was 40 yards behind, and at its termination gave in, having walked 4½ miles in 35 and 32-bec. Betting commenced at even and concluded at 4 to 1 on Topley. Mr. A. S. Rober's referee.

R. SMITH and J. White, both of Samstwick, then tood ith scratch for the concluding match of 120 yards, for £5 a side. Mr. Bolton was appointed referee, and betting ruted at 5 to 4 on White, whi was waited on by Haldey and Clarke, whilet Smith was attended by Davis and another. The start was perfectly level, and a cles will-outseted race followed, which was won by White by a foot.

NEWOASTLE-UPON-TYME

FENHAM PARK RUNNING GROUNDS.—The general apparance of the surrounding country-to-day (Saturday, March 3) was especially wintly, the adjacent fields and distant hills being thicking garbed in institutional snow, which, atthough dismal-looking to the eye, was not by any means calculated to impress us with the conviction that the mortality of the inhabitant would in consequence be benefited. To wards three o'clook a miserable drizzling rafin commenced to despand, and which certainly did not add to the ejmiort of the thou-

Felton had the call in the market at 5 to 4; in some instances, however, considerably larger odds were forthcoming. Mr. Wm. Oldham acted as referee. The opponents "kidded" each other with the acoustioned pith, until they finally made up their minds to bolt, and of they went, Felton with a good three feet the best of the start. Now, coincide with the intentions of Wailes, who had reliustantly to officiate as whipper-in the rest of the journey. To make a long story short, Felton was much this better pad of the brace, as he not only soon placed two yards between them, but making the finish as comirctable as possible, broke the tape something like seven feet in advance of Wailes, who, to say the least of it, was beaton easily.

JAMES STRWARY, of Usworth, and E. Todd, of Antield, 50 yards, for EliO. This being the principal ties on the day, the attendance numbered about 561 persons. It will be almitted that the fact of the rues being only half a contury in cotten, detracted considerably for the start of the rue of the start of the start of the rue of the start of the start of the start of the start of the rue of the start of the start of the start of the rue of the start of

dialely afterwards the gate money was slaked, and after cutting to waste twenty minutes more, Stewart, as active as a kitten, made a splendid dart off; Todd followed at once, but with bad judgment, as he very clearly lost not less than four feet, co of course the start of the race held up at once the shadow of the finish. The 50 yas eccupied by see, in covering; during that brief space Todd did his best to make the best of a bad jub, but without an iota of a chance; he never once approached Stewart, who kept the lead splendidly, and won, by one approached and frolicked with palpable delight. Various pigeons were at once despatched to convey the victory to the expectants at Usworth.

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E. BRANAN, of Blyth, and A. Stowart, of Hylton, 100 yards, for £30, Stowart having 3 yards start allowed. These men are no ed clippers, and very much interest was displyyed in the contest by a large assembly. Branam has not been long before the public, he has done good work in a little space of time, however. He first ran at these grounds during last season, and afterwards with so much success as to sismp him one of the best it the district. Stewart enjoys a good name and deservedly so, as he is by all means a really excellent footracer. In the betting Siewart was supported freely at evens, 5, 5, and even 7 to 4; after a few false starts had been made, it got round that all was not exactly square, therefore a solitary individual very quickly

scaled the paling and declared his intention to stop the race, unless his money was declared off; this party was quickly followed by another vindicative sort of a fellow who quickly amed himself with one of the iron stakes. There was a this critical point a likelih ood of a general meles. Mr. R. Starling, however, who was on the ground, very sensibly stopped the race and and declared all bets off, this was deemed satisfactory and the aforeside parents between the said persons left the course, which should on all occasions be held sacred by the public, who have no earthir right to infringe on the regulations of the ground. As fifteen minutes was the time per agreement allowed to start mutually, and their being no possibility of a start being made, the pistol was at once afterwards fired by Mr. J. Sterling to an unexceptional break. The race was well and closely contested, but it was patent to all that Brannan, if everything was on the square, had no chance against such odds, he crept tolerably well up about the half way but further he could not get, Stewart consequently adhered capitally to the lead and finished first by nearly two yards. Time, according to our own noticing, 103 sec, which was good.

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E. Ewart and W. Ward (advertised Wardle), Jarrow, 100 yards for £10 a side. Sam Wardle referee. Ewart was favourite at any figure. Very little interest was taken in the race. Some time back these lads contested a similar distance, but having two yards start the race ended in a dead heat. About the present race we need only speak sparingly, they got well off. Ewart ato one took up the running and won as he liked in most miserable time by £3 yet.

AN AMATEUR. There—A walking match of two miles was decided as the start of the start of

about two miles. M. de Gerilly's jockey performed it in nine minutes and five seconds. The groom took two seconds more, so that the winner was M. de Cerilly.

G. Brown, of Stratford, and Young Green, of Poplar, have made good the whole of their stakes (£5 a side) for their race of one mile, Green to receive fifty yards start; to run at Bow, on Saturday next, at 4 o'clock.

at 4 o'clock.

GUIDING'S LAD AND SIBLEY'S LAD.—These youngsters are to run
two miles, Sibley's lad to have 200 yards start, for £5 a side. Mr.
Baker has received the stakes, and they start at 5 o'clock this day
(Saturday) at Bow.

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THE CUMBERLAND AND WESTMORELAND WRESTLING SOCIETY.

As will be seen in an advertisement in our second page the programme for the Good Friday gathering of this, the first established of Athletic Societies in Loudon, has been is small; £129 will be given in various prizes. All exclusiveness will be foregone; not even the two noted Champions, Wright of Longtown and Jameson of Penrith, will be barred.

The meeting on Wednesday at the "Salutation" in Newgato-street, was a very harmonious one, and the announce one tof the prizes to be given was halled with loud cheers. Mr. Margetson, the much respected president, occupied the chair; that noted sportsman Mr. R. Atkinson, acting as vice. Where sil was in accord not time was lost; the business was quickly seitled; "Success to the two Counties" was proposed and coordially responded to Mr. Margetson, was, as usual practical, and the secretary, Mr. Gilchrist, was apt at his figures, and answered all questions with courteay and good will. Mossar, Legxat, John Richardson, Wells. Hodgson, Twentyman, Armstrong, and others made good speeches. The "Press' was given amongst much applause. A gentleman from Bell's Life, in eloquent terms, ropiled; The LILLTHATEN SPORTING News; was given amongst much applause. A gentleman from Bell's Life, in eloquent terms, ropiled; The LILLTHATEN SPORTING News; in his endeavour to incubact on a prirt of "bear and forbear;" if was the castest thing imaginable to write or speak the truth; the only desire was to do justice. If would be gratifying to announce that the trite falls of the bundle of sticks would be borne in mind, and the late estrangement would only the more strongly bind them together. The "Press" powerful for good, required no aid from his humble voice, but it was with elease the ould acknowledge that what had previously appeared in the "Lilletharks." Carmshes street. Gilden-struar, when the full programme

ledged.

The next meeting will take place on Wednesday next, at Mr. Williams's, Carnaby-street, Golden-square, when the full programme will be issued.

COPENHAGES GROUNDS, MANCHESTER.—The match between the well-known athletes, Teddy Lowe, of Whitworth, and Frank Robinson, of Asthon, the best of three back falls in the Lancashire stip, for £59, goes on all right. Mr. James Holden is in possession of £10 each, and the next deposit of a fiver must be posted to £30. And the least deposit of a fiver must be posted to £30. All the man and J. Haton (Ashton).—For this engagement to wreather for £30 at catch weight, on March 10 (to-day), Mr. Hayen holds £10 each. The final deposit is to be posted by three o clock, and the men are to enter the ring at four.

EXTRA BILLIARDS.

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LIVERPOOL

HIRST AND GREEN.—Much excitement has been created in the Nautical Metropolis aont the match between John Hirst, the marker at the Queen's Hotel, and Wm. Treen, marker at the Washington Hotel, who were matched to play 2000 up, 1000 at each establishment, but owing to the indisposition of Mr. Nuttall, the proprietor of the Queen's thoris buckers arranged a fresh match of 1000 up, for 250, which was played at the Washington Hotel on Tuesday night last, whose accellent and extraordia carried on flate in favour of Hirst, whose accellent and extraordia carried on flate in favour of Hirst, whose accellent and extraordia to the billiard performers of the town. Both me took their breathing regularly under the mentorship, of soveral amateur trainers. At 735 usings cross of the Washing, for Michael and their partians, who comprised the elite of the sporting fracting their particularly amongst whom was Jem Mace, the Champion, whose pertinacity in backing Hirst, was rewarded at the finish. Hirst's spot led off with a miss in bault, which was followed by two ditto, and thou the great man began. Some expital breaks were made, Hirst coring the highest, 63; Creen's highest being but 35. The game stood at each hundred as below:

1, 100	1 89
2 200	2 182
3 274	3 301
4 351	4 401
5 494	5 501
6 600	6 583
7 702	7 694
8 800	8 748
9 981	9 780
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The betting varied during the game, but at any time odds could be got on Hirst, M eco offering 6 to 4 and 215 to 210 repeatedly. At the fluids some ammenment was caused by a found y bets being made; such as a million to three, done 3 times; the National debt to a shilling in one instance being offered but no takers.

The money was banded over to Hirst immediately after the match, amidst the congratulations of his numerous friends. Both man are superb players, and the civil and respected marker at the Washington will not we are assured 10s as single friend through his defeat by the (we may say) Youthful Champion.

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Sir,—You recontly presented your readers with a portrait of Mr. William Dalton, whom you represented as the second best billiard player in the world.

Widefield certainly, and I must say you have been led into an error, I know a player, who does not claim to be the second best player in the world, but he does claim to be the second best player in England—and only then, while the champion, Mr. John Roberts, is abroad. If there be anyone who doubts the claim of my friend, I hereby offer to match him 1,000 or 2,000 up, for £500, or any part thereof. My friend, Charles Hughes, is well-known in the billiard world—the only men who have ever beaten him are John Roberts, the claumpion, and Mr. Alfred Bowles, late of Manchester, now of Brighton.

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LOED CLIPDEN.—The portrait of the late Lord Cliffee will we trust be readily admitted as a faithful one. The decease of the lamented mobileman to which allusion has already been made in these colorams, took place but very received. His name will be ever associated with Tart' victories and integrity, and some so, the colorated horses—Surplice to wit, who exheved for his noble owner the integration of the colorated horses—Surplice to wit, who exheved for his noble owner the mouths as household words. "His deraise, however the surplice of the colorate of the colorat

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NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

E. Malespeace and Too Thompson, bowled across the mile, with 30 or. howls, on Saturday last, for £10 a side. These men contended on the same conditions a short fire bock, when Thompson won. The present or the same acry discharge the result of the first three throws a short fire bock, when Thompson won. The present or the same acry discharge the present of the first three throws a constant of the same conditions a secretary at the linial. More than first three throws the same conditions are necessary at the size of the same conditions and the same conditions are seen to the same conditions the same conditions are seen to the same conditions and the same conditions are seen to the same conditions and the same the same the same the same the same than got a general bowled the same. Thompson had to agree, his next throw was unfortunate, and he lost the stakes by 14 yards. Makepase had cause to think himself lucky.

CRICKET.

TO SECRETARIES OF CLUBS.

We shall be glad to receive any notices of matches to come of, which, when played, shall have every attention at our hands, if an account, and other particulars, as brief as possible, consistently with their importance, be forwarded to us as early as possible.

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PENHAM PARK GROUNDS.—Mr. Lothian's Sunderland Lass and Mr. Penton's Lurey ran 200 yards, for £10 a side, at these grounds on Daturday last, Lucy, on account of size, being allowed two yds start. Which has dogs are colobrated for their numerous achievements, Lucy, the hasse dogs are colobrated for their numerous achievements, Lucy, which has dogs are colobrated for their numerous achievements, Lucy, which has a colobrated for their numerous achievements, Lucy, and Lass, 2 and 3 to 1 being laid in many cases. Mr. W. Oltherland Lass, 2 and 3 to 1 being laid in many cases. Mr. W. Oltherland Lass, 2 and 3 to 1 being laid in many cases. Mr. W. Oltherland Lass, 2 and 3 to 1 being laid in many cases. Mr. W. Oltherland Lass, at once measured off and the priston in The race took lace about six o'clock before a goodly assemblage of dog fanciers. The course was at once measured off and the pristin arises completed, the attendant on the dogs then ran down the course; each with a rabbit, the pixtle oracked and the tykes started off at the possession of the whole 200 yds only occupied 13 see in traversing. Sunderland Lass, after the first 20 yards, passed Lucy, who got badly away, the latter then fell worfully off, and was beaten by at least 9 or 10 yards.

Mrs. Anno Casse, a lady of property, 50 years of age, was brought up on Tuesday at the Westinator Folio-court, chersed with frandulently forging the signatures of the the Callerine Counters Bellow and Exher Simmons, to a will; and Jesoph Verlander surreadered to his ball charging the with perjury, for that he disably and corruptly awear that he saw the Counters Bellow sign the name alleged to be forged. The case was adjourned till Treeday, and Mrs. Casse was alleged to be forged. The case was adjourned nizances in the sum of £1,000.

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